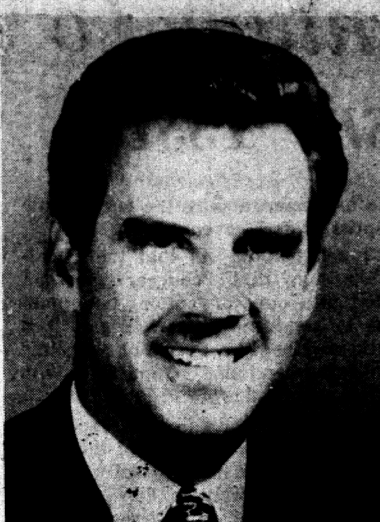


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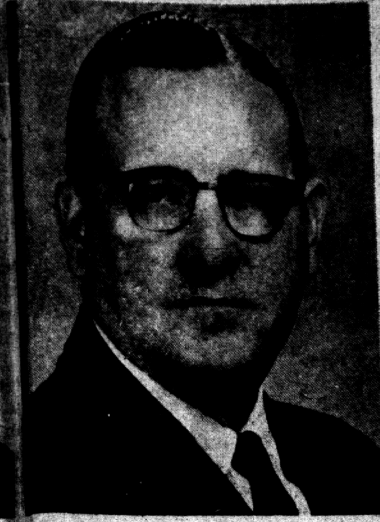
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# State Convention To Meet In Jackson Nov. 16-18

## Nixon Joins In Tribute To Graham

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (RNS)—President and Mrs. Nixon and a host of other dignitaries joined thousands of Charlotte residents in a special tribute to the city's most famous native son, evangelist Billy Graham.

"You have contributed to America and the world one of the great leaders of our time," Mr. Nixon told a standing room only crowd of more than 12,000 in the Charlotte coliseum. In a 15-minute address, the President called Mr. Graham the "top preacher and the top evangelist in the world today."

He credited the 52-year-old Mr. Graham with having helped significantly in the nation's retention of religious faith.

Mr. Nixon unveiled a three foot by four foot bronze marker with a likeness of the evangelist which will be put on the site of his birthplace in Charlotte. The marker included an inscription signed by the President which reads: "Billy Graham is one of the giants of our time. Truly a man of God. The force of his spirit has enabled millions in this and other lands. I salute him with deep affection and profound respect."

Mrs. Graham received an award plaque from local officials in tribute to his spiritual leadership.

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## Foreign Board Adopts Budget; Appoints 18 Missionaries

### 'Peanuts' Creator To Be At Golden Gate

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (BP)—The creator of the famed "Peanuts" cartoon series, Charles M. Schulz, will be among the special lecturers at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary here during the 1971-72 lecture-dialogue series.

Guest lecturers at the seminary include three Southern Baptist Convention agency heads, a Sacramento psychiatrist, four seminary professors, two California pastors, an Episcopal bishop, and a foreign missions leader.

James L. Sullivan, executive secretary-treasurer of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, will lead off the seminary's lecture-dialogue series with an address Oct. 20. Schulz will be next in the series.

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RICHMOND (BP)—The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, in its annual meeting of the full 67-member board here, adopted a record budget of \$35 million, appointed 18 new missionaries and heard reports from its administrative staff members.

The board also re-elected four of its five officers, heard presentations of several new promotional projects, and honored 11 emeritus missionaries.

Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the board, gave members an overview of the proposed 1972 budget. The total budget is \$35,297,808, largest in the board's history, and is \$970,800 more than the 1971 budget.

Most of the increase applies to the missionary section of the budget, which provides for the appointment and supply of the missionary force. The capital, field work and home office sections of the 1972 budget are less than in 1971.

Early in the year it was anticipated that the amount of money the board was to receive from the SBC Cooperative Program for 1972 would

be the same as in 1971, Cauthen said, and word was sent to the mission fields that all budgetary projections for 1972 should be on the same level as 1971.

Approximately 91 per cent of the proposed budget is for overseas work with more than 50 per cent of that in the missionary section and about 33 per cent in the field work and foreign fields-general sections. The \$4 million capital section accounts for the balance of the overseas portion of the budget.

Funds for the budget come primarily from two sources, the Cooperative Program and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. Cauthen pointed out, "The Lottie Moon offering enables us to go twice as far as we could go without it," he said.

The board anticipates that 44 per cent of its 1972 income will come from the 1971 Lottie Moon Offering and 42 per cent from its Cooperative Program allotment. The remainder will come from designated gifts, temporary funds from the 1970 Lottie Moon Offering.

About \$90,000 of the 1972 budget is designated for missionary additions.

The new missionaries are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dillman of Mill Valley, Calif., appointed to East Africa, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Jackson of Fort Worth, appointed to Korea; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Joy of Wake Forest, N. C., Nigeria; Mr. and Mrs. James E. McAtee of Hayward, Calif., Indonesia.

Also, Dr. and Mrs. Jon D. Tillinghast of Oklahoma City, appointed to Yemen; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Upton of Fort Worth, Malawi; Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Williams of Louisville, Ky., appointed to Taiwan.

Employed for a four-year term as missionary associates were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Corbin of Denton, Texas.

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The one hundred thirty-sixth session of the Mississippi Baptist Convention will be held Nov. 16-18, it has been announced by Rev. Clifton Perkins, of Greenwood, chairman of the convention's committee on order of business.

The Convention is scheduled to get underway Tuesday morning at 9:00 o'clock in Jackson's historic First Baptist Church and come to a climactic close on Thursday night in the Mississippi Coliseum.

All convention sessions will be held in the church except the closing annual Youth Night session on Thursday in the Coliseum.

Dr. V. L. Stanfield, Professor of preaching at the New Orleans Baptist Seminary, will lead Bible study at each session in the church.

Out-of-state featured inspirational speakers will be Dr. Grady Cothen, president of New Orleans Baptist Seminary; Dr. John Bisagno, pastor of First Baptist Church, Houston, Texas; Dr. John Havlik, associate director, Division of Evangelism, Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta; Dr. Harold Graves, president of Golden Gate Baptist Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., and Dr. Wm. Hull, dean of the School of Theology and professor of New Testament interpretation of Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., who will be the featured Youth Night speaker.

Other out-of-state personnel to appear on program will include Dr. Fred Moseley, assistant executive secretary-treasurer, Home Mission Board; Dr. Jesse Fletcher, director of mission support division, Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.; Allen Cornish, director of church services and materials division, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. Michael Speer, director stewardship development of the Southern Baptist Stewardship Commission, Nashville, Tenn.; as well as others.

Convention music will be under direction of Jamall Badry of Oklahoma City, who uses a guitar and will also bring special music at each session.

The opening Tuesday morning session will be one of the highlights with Glenn Perry, Philadelphia layman, convention president, scheduled to be in the chair.

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## Annuity Board Health Plan Improved; Rates Upped

DALLAS — The Southern Baptist Annuity Board will continue to offer the Health Benefit Plan through Blue Cross-Blue Shield and improve certain benefits. However, as of January 1, 1972, premiums must be increased and enrollment procedures of new members changed.

According to Annuity Board officials, the decision to administer the Health Benefit Plan with Blue Cross and make specific changes in the result of a nine-month study initiated last April when premiums were increased because of a \$450,000 deficit experienced by the plan.

Plan participants were told that the Board was making a detailed study and submitting specifications to other insurance companies to determine if a satisfactory plan at lower costs could be developed.

Of the 20 insurance companies contacted, only three submitted bids. The others expressed no interest in underwriting health insurance. Neither of the three who submitted bids could improve on either benefits or costs which Blue Cross provides. Other ideas were considered such as state by state and regional coverage but none could be worked out satisfactorily.

Under the revamped Health Benefit Plan, participants will continue to have all benefits currently provided plus improvements in certain categories. Benefits improved or added in-

clude: the elimination of the \$25 deductible for each hospital admission; increasing the maximum surgical benefits from \$300 to \$450; scheduled diagnostic X-Ray laboratory expenses in the doctor's office; in hospital medical coverage (doctor's visits) restoration of used major medical benefits up to \$10,000; and improved claims and service procedures.

Also eliminated is the separate premium for sponsored dependents—children, unmarried and attending school between 19 and 25 years of age.

The new rate structure calls for increases in monthly premiums on January 1, 1972 as follows: single persons, \$18.80, up from the former \$14.00; member and one dependent, \$46.50, up from \$33.50; and member with two or more dependents including the former sponsored dependents, \$54.80, up from \$37.00 a month.

The new schedule also calls for

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## SBC President Urges

## 'Defeat Prayer Amendment'

By Carl Bates, President Southern Baptist Convention

Our Baptist forefathers fought and many of them suffered for the cause of religious freedom. Baptists made a significant contribution to freedom from governmental tyranny by helping to get the First Amendment incorporated into the nation's Constitution.

Now we see not only separation of church and state being attacked, but we see the free exercise of religion itself about to be breached.

Specifically I refer to the proposed constitutional "non-denominational prayer amendment" that probably will be voted on by the House of Representatives in Washington on November 8.

I have read this amendment carefully and have studied the decisions of the Supreme Court concerning prayer and Bible reading in public schools.

It is my deliberate opinion that the Supreme Court gave voluntary religion a tremendous boost by removing

governmental authority from the devotional life of school children.

If it is my further opinion that the proposed prayer amendment (House Joint Resolution 191) is one of the most insidious, developments against freedom and true religion that I have seen.

What is a "non-denominational" prayer, anyway? Does this mean that one could not pray in Jesus' name in any public building?

Baptists, Catholics, Unitarians, Jews, Buddhists, and dozens of other groups do not agree on the nature and form of prayer.

It hardly seems likely that the legislature and the courts could solve this centuries-old debate and define "non-denominational prayer" to everyone's satisfaction.

Even if they could devise a prayer that would be absolutely non-sectarian, then the bill before Congress would require and make mandatory this kind of prayer in public buildings. That hardly seems to be "voluntary" prayer.

The bill before the House of Representatives is a contradiction in several directions and it should be defeated.

The Southern Baptist Convention, meeting in St. Louis in June, took a strong position against any change in the First Amendment and in favor of the voluntary nature of religion.

I urgently request that every Southern Baptist do all in his power to exercise the stewardship of his Christian influence by urging his congressman to vote against the "non-denominational prayer amendment."

Assure him that a vote against the amendment is not a vote against God or against prayer, but a vote for freedom and true religion.

Now is the time to stand up and be counted for freedom. Don't be deceived by an innocent-sounding con-

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## North Carolina Convention To Face Issue On 'Baptism'

ASHEBORO, N. C. (BP)—The general secretary of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, in a speech before the convention's General Board here, warned against the convention's "serving as a watchdog for orthodoxy in the churches."

W. Perry Crouch was referring to an amendment which will be introduced at the state convention Nov. 22-24 in Charlotte that would limit admission of convention messengers to those representing churches that have a strict policy on baptism by immersion.

M. O. Owens Jr., pastor of Parkwood Baptist Church in Gastonia, N. C., has served notice that he will introduce a constitutional amendment at the convention limiting convention

messengers to those from churches "practicing baptism by immersion only, thus consisting of immersed, professed believers in Jesus Christ."

In fulfillment of constitutional requirements, Owens' proposed amendment was published in the Biblical Recorder, the convention's official weekly newspaper, on the week of the General Board meeting. It must also be published once more, be read twice at the convention, and receive a two-thirds majority to pass.

In his address to the General Board, Crouch warned that "the mode of baptism is not the subject in question (since) 99.99 per cent of our Baptist people agree on that subject. The real question is," Crouch continued.

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REV. AND MRS. JAMES E. MCATEE



REV. AND MRS. JOE H. WILLIAMS

## State Couples Named For Overseas Service

RICHMOND, Va. — Rev. and Mrs. Joe H. Williams of Louisville, Ky., and Rev. and Mrs. James E. McAtee of Hayward, Calif., were among 18 new missionaries named October 15

by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in a service at Grace Baptist Church, Richmond, Va.

Williams, a medical technologist, expects to be assigned to the Baptist

hospital in Jordan.

The couple has been studying at Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, since early this year in preparation

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## Charlotte Baptist Pastor Endorses Liquor By Drink

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (BP)—The pastor of Myers Park Baptist Church, Eugene Owens, told his congregation here that he intends to vote in favor of liquor by the drink in an upcoming referendum.

Owens read a statement to the congregation, saying there was no "Christian position" on the consumption of alcohol, and that many Christians have been dishonest about the matter.

The statement by the pastor of one of North Carolina's largest and wealthiest churches was in direct opposition to the stand taken by most other Baptist leaders in North Carolina. Two counties in the state, Mecklenburg and Moore Counties, face votes on the issue in November.

For the past two years, the editor of the Biblical Recorder, J. Marse Grant, has been one of the state's most outspoken opponents of liquor by the drink. Grant said after Owens issued the statement, he was "extremely disappointed" with the pastor.

Owens, in the statement, charged that "what was supposed to be a debate on the control of the sale of beverage alcohol has become a shouting contest on the evils of alcoholic consumption. Christian faith and the Christian Church have been abused and misused."

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## Crusade In Hawaii Seeks To Gain 1,000 Young Christians

DALLAS (BP)—Baptists and other evangelicals from Hawaii have announced plans to recruit hundreds of young Christians from mainland states for an evangelistic thrust in the islands Dec. 25-Jan. 1, said Dan Liu, former chief of police for Honolulu and a member of Olivet Baptist Church here.

Liu and Don Rohrs, pastors of Monanalua Gardens Missionary Church of Hawaii are co-chairmen of the Hawaiian Holiday Hoolaulea Committee. At press conferences in Texas, they said efforts would be made to secure at least 1,000 young people from Texas, Oklahoma and California to participate.

Liu, who is former president of the Hawaii Baptist Convention, said "for some time, it has been the earnest prayer of our churches for a great evangelistic thrust throughout Hawaii. The Hoolaulea (which means gathering together for a purpose) will be a meaningful step in that direction."

W. A. Criswell, pastor of First Baptist Church, Dallas, and former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, will speak on New Years Eve at a Jumbo watchnight service in the Honolulu Concert Theatre. The following night, combined youth choirs will give a concert with the Honolulu Symphony under direction of Composer and Arranger Paul Mickelson, former organist for Billy Graham.

Criswell said the tendency is to make Christmas a time of blasphemous, orgiastic excess instead of honoring Christ.

"Our purpose in going is to put Christ in Christmas," he said.

Liu cited as primary reasons for the evangelistic effort a growing juvenile delinquency for which "a relationship with Christ" is the solution. He also noted that Hawaii will have 100,000 tourists from Christmas through New Years.

Rohrs noted that only about seven per cent of Hawaii's nearly 800,000 people are Protestant, "and this includes those who come to church only on Easter."

Bill Pearson, minister of music at Travis Avenue Baptist Church, Fort Worth, will serve as music coordinator to qualify the youth choirs. "Besides singing at hotels, shopping malls, parks, on Waikiki Beach and at military installations, the young people will go into the highways and byways to share their witness for Christ," Liu said.

Liu said many of the youth choirs will raise expenses for the trip through fund raising projects.

## Church Music Seminar Set At Sunday School Board

NASHVILLE — "Church Music Program Administration" will be the topic of a seminar, Nov. 15 in the Church Program Training Center, Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

Ministers of music and pastors are invited to participate.

"This seminar provides assistance for music leaders who have the responsibility of administering the total music program of a church," John Chandler, consultant, church music department, Sunday School Board, said.



Shown from left to right is Rev. Don Rohrs of the Monanalua Gardens Missionary Church, Honolulu; Dan Liu, retired Honolulu Chief of Police; Dr. Billy Graham; and Dr. David Meier, President, Meier International Study League, Religious Educator and Organizer. Chief Dan Liu, Rev. Don Rohrs and Dr. David Meier were the Hawaiian Church contingent to Dallas, to present to Dr. Billy Graham the burden of the Hawaiian church for the coming Christmas season.

## President Nixon Joins In Tribute To Graham

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Mr. Nixon said that spiritual and moral qualities were necessary to the nation's leadership. "It's the character of a nation that determines whether it survives," he said. Government leaders cannot decree these, he declared, they must come from the home, the school and the church.

Mr. Graham praised Mr. Nixon for his moral sensitivity. He said he had once made a suggestion to the President, who turned it down by saying, "That wouldn't be morally right."

Mr. Nixon opened his remarks after the evangelist had acknowledged the plaque in his honor, noting in jest, "To follow Billy Graham is the hardest assignment I've ever had."

Mr. Graham was born in Charlotte on Nov. 7, 1918, one of four children. His mother, a married brother and two married sisters still live in the area.

Mr. Graham's father, a dairy farmer, died several years ago. The old Graham homestead was torn down recently to make way for a commercial development.

Billy Graham, father of five, lives in a mountain-top home near Asheville, N. C., about 100 miles west of Charlotte. Three of his daughters are married. The youngest child, 13-year-old Ned, is the only one still at home.

The ceremonies honoring the evangelist here were an all-out effort by local government and civic leaders. Public schools were closed. Streets were decorated with bunting and banners reading: "Welcome Home, Billy Graham." It was probably the most prestigious commemorative affair ever arranged for a Christian evangelist.

The evening before the coliseum event, the local Chamber of Commerce held a country-club reception for Mr. Graham with some 500 specially invited guests. Following the coliseum meeting, a smaller private reception attended by President and Mrs. Nixon and other dignitaries was held in the Owens Auditorium, adjacent to the coliseum.

Secret Service men augmented hundreds of local police in enforcing tight security. There was considerable anxiety because a motorcade from the airport to the coliseum through the downtown Charlotte area brought back memories of the assassination of President Kennedy in Dallas. The nervousness was compounded when it was learned that Treasury Secretary John Connally and his wife would accompany Mr. Nixon. Mr. Connally was wounded by the Dallas assassin.

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"There is much dishonesty in this matter," Owens continued. "It is the dishonesty of a simplistic solution written in absolutist terms."

He said he believed that religious people have encouraged a shameful attitude toward drinking. "It must be done on the sly, the way small boys smoke in the bathroom or behind the barn. A feeling of guilt has developed which contributes actually to the problem of alcoholism rather than aids its solution."

Owens said that prohibition is not the best way to treat "the disease of alcoholism." "Some reasonable method of control seems best to me, or even better, the development of dignity and personal discipline within a society where alcoholic beverages are readily available."

A reporter from the Charlotte Observer, in an interview with Owens, asked if he personally abstains from alcoholic beverages. Shaking his head, Owens replied: "If I want a beer, I have a beer. I don't feel the necessity to hide it. It's no big problem for me."

Owens have been pastor of Myers Park Baptist Church for the past three years. The church is dually aligned with the Southern and American Baptist Conventions, but is not a member of the Mecklenburg Baptist Association of SBC churches in the area.

## N. C. Convention To Face Baptism Issue

ed, "shall we establish a required creed for our convention?"

"Baptists have never been a creedal people," Crouch declared. "I am confident they will not transform our democratic convention into an authoritative, ecclesiastical organization."

He added that for 141 years the convention has operated under the purpose outlined in the constitution: "The object of this convention shall be to promote missions, evangelism, education, social services, distribution of the Bible and sound religious literature,

and to cooperate with the work of the Baptist State Convention."

Crouch pointed out that the constitution says that "churches are not voted into our convention, but qualified to send messengers when they work in friendly cooperation with this convention and are sympathetic with its purpose and work."

The convention's chief executive officer urged the Baptists of the state to "keep it (the convention) a great, cooperative convention."

In major actions, the General Board recommended adoption of a record budget, approved loan requests from four Baptist institutions in the state, and agreed to a request of Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, N. C., to phase out its nursing and paramedical schools.

Loans totalling \$16.5 million were approved, including a \$14 million loan to the hospital in Winston-Salem. Other loans approved were a loan for \$2 million to Gardner-Webb College, Boiling Springs, N. C., for construction of a library and other buildings; \$250,000 to Campbell College in Buies Creek, N. C., for construction of a swimming pool and field house; and \$275,000 to Fruitland Baptist Bible Institute, Hendersonville, to fund the reconstruction of a classroom building which was recently destroyed by fire.

Another board recommendation would enlarge the board of trustees for the Baptist Children's Home from 18 members to 36.

Major interest during the board meeting, however, centered around Crouch's address, and speculation of a major controversy brewing at the state convention over the issue of baptism.

Owens, who plans to introduce the constitutional amendment, is head of a group called "Baptists United For Spiritual Renewal." The group met in Charlotte in September during a Bible prophecy conference at Derita Baptist Church, and decided to ask Owens to introduce the amendment at the convention. About 50 persons attended the Charlotte meeting.

Jesus has proclaimed no bargain days when the entrance qualifications for discipleship have been lowered. It is still "deny yourself, take up your cross daily, and follow me" (Luke 9:23). So, if you would have His fullness, get ready to die! — (Jack Taylor in *The Key to Triumphant Living* by Broadman Press.)

## Annuity Board - - -

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more stringent cost controls in an effort to stabilize the over-all costs of the Plan. One provision eliminates open enrollment of new members after January 31, 1972. Any new member who joins prior to January 31, 1972 will be eligible for coverage one month later. After the closing date, all prospective new members must provide evidence of good health with a waiting period of one year for pre-existing health conditions.

Enrollment limitations do not affect current participants.

Board officials have been deeply concerned about rising costs of medical care because they knew that Health Benefit Plan premiums had to be increased. Higher premiums will definitely create hardships on family budgets. The Board expressed hope that churches will provide payments for the premiums or at least share part of the costs with their employees.

Blue Cross had to increase premiums 36 per cent last April. Even with the increase, the current Plan is expected to show a deficit of almost \$1,000,000 by December 31, 1971.

Congress too is well aware of the high costs of medical care. A National Health Program looms as a real possibility, with approval maybe, as early as 1972. The Board feels very strongly that churches providing the Health Benefit Plan now will be much better prepared to cope with the full cost of mandatory National Health Program once it becomes law.

Statistics reveal that the extra expenses incurred by churches during times of illness of ministers or employees are greatly reduced through the Health Benefit Plan. Since the Plan began in September, 1965, more than \$22,250,000 has been paid in hospital and major medical benefits.



SKYDIVING FOR CAREY on the next two Saturdays is Captain Lee C. Dunlap, a senior majoring in history on the Bootstrapper Program. The occasion will be two Prospective Student Days at William Carey College: October 23 and October 30. Captain Dunlap will jump twice on each of the two days and attempt landings on Carey's Crusader baseball diamond. (Photo by Richard Gunther.)

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Mr. Perry will bring the keynote address to the convention opening period.

This will include special music by the Clarke College choir, scripture reading and prayer by Dr. Larry Rohman, pastor of First Baptist Church, Jackson, and the Convention sermon by Dr. Brooks Wester, pastor of First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg.

New workers in the state will also be introduced at the opening session as well as the receiving of a report of the Order of Business Committee.

A business period, including presentation of budget, committee reports and presentation and referral of resolutions, will be conducted at the Tuesday afternoon session, to begin at 1:00 o'clock.

Election of officers is also scheduled for the Tuesday afternoon session. During the past several years the convention has alternated between a clergyman and a layman and re-elected each time a second term. If custom is followed, Mr. Perry will be re-elected.

Tuesday evening's session will conclude with a State Work Presentation under direction to Dr. W. Douglas Huggins, executive secretary-treasurer.

The program will feature the Sunday School Enlargement and Improvement Program planned for 1972, to be followed by a special emphasis on evangelism in 1973.

Dr. Bisagno will be the featured speaker.

The proposed new record high Cooperative Program budget for 1972

will be presented at this session by Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., Hattiesburg, Miss., and will be voted on, along with the entire Convention Board report, on Wednesday morning.

The total budget goal for 1972 is \$4,600,000, compared to the 1971 budget of \$4,265,000, an increase of \$335,000, according to Dr. Huggins.

The new budget of \$4,600,000 includes \$4,300,000 for operational and capital needs for all causes and an additional \$300,000 "Advance" section which would be available for distribution to certain causes only after the regular budget has been reached.

A part of the Convention Board report will include a report of the Convention's Assembly Committee, appointed by the Convention Board, with Dr. Beverly Tinnin, Meridian, chairman.

The assembly report calls for the construction of a facility for 400 persons on the Gulfshore Assembly property at Pass Christian now owned by the Convention, but destroyed by Hurricane Camille two years ago.

The report declared that professional counsel had determined the cost to be about \$2,500,000, with about \$500,000 of funds in hand, mostly obtained from insurance.

The report suggested that construction be authorized as soon as the necessary funds are available in accordance with the requirements of Article 16, Section 2, of the Convention's Constitution.

Wednesday afternoon's session will include a report of the Education Commission, to be brought by Rev. Harold

Kitchings, Kosciusko, to be followed by emphasis on Christian education and an address by Dr. Graves.

Wednesday evening's session will feature missions with addresses by Dr. Moseley and Dr. Fletcher.

Thursday morning's session will be climaxed with a message by Dr. Cothen.

The closing Youth Night service in the Mississippi Coliseum is planned for high school youth, college and young adults, according to the Order of Business Committee.

President Perry will be assisted in presiding by two vice-presidents, Rev. Roy Raddin, Greenville, first vice-president and Dr. Joe Tuten, Jackson, second vice-president.

Horace Kerr is recording secretary, with Rev. John McDonald assistant recording secretary. Both are from Jackson.

## November BH Topics

Continuing with the theme of revival in today's world, Herschel H. Hobbs' November messages on The Baptist Hour will ask four pertinent questions: "Is There Hope for Revival?" (November 7), "Has the Church Had Its Day?" (November 14), "Thanksgiving — Material or Spiritual?" (November 21), and "What Is The Role of Today's Youth?" (November 28).

A full-color 12 by 16 inch print of The Lord's Supper will be offered free to "Baptist Hour" listeners on each of the November broadcasts.

## Series Association Leadership Meets Planned Oct. 26-28



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A series of three Baptist association leadership meetings will be held in the state Oct. 26-28, according to Dr. Foy Rogers, director of the Cooperative Missions Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, sponsor.

Program personnel will be Dr. Margaret L. Leverett, Associate Professor of Social Work, New Orleans Baptist Seminary; Rev. Joe Land, Assistant Secretary, Department of Special Ministries, and Rev. Billy Mitchell, Assistant Secretary, Department of Interfaith Witness, both of Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta; Rev. Roy Collum, secretary of Evangelism of the Convention Board, and Charles Clark, Manager of the Baptist Book Store, Jackson.

The program will include discussion of Interfaith Witness, Resort Missions, In-Service Guidance, and Ministry to the Aging.

Mr. Clark and Mr. Collum will serve as noon-hour speakers.

The schedule of meetings follows: Oct. 26 — Prentiss Baptist Church, Prentiss; 27 — First Baptist Church, Carthage; 28 — Harrisburg Baptist Church, Tupelo.

## Defeat Prayer - - -

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stitutional amendment that is in reality a "booby-trap" and a time-bomb against true religion.

Believe me, the fight against the "non-denominational prayer amendment" is a fight against regimented and governmentally sponsored religion.

Real prayer and genuine New Testament religion have nothing to gain and all to lose if this amendment becomes a part of the Constitution.

Here is what you can do. Write, phone or telegraph your representative in Congress and insist that he do all in his power to defeat H. J. Res. 191, which is the "non-denominational prayer amendment."

Call your congressman's home office and see if he is going to be there anytime soon. Make an appointment with him and tell him your views face to face.

If you can't do this, write or telegraph him at the House Office Building in Washington, D. C.

You can call him on the phone at this number: 202-225-6444. This is the number of the United States Capitol Building.

Whatever you do must be done before November 8, when the crucial vote may be taken.

## "Lost Generation" To Be Shown In Jackson

"Lost Generation," the latest release from World Wide Pictures, will be shown on Sunday, Oct. 23, at Emmanuel Church, 4404 Sagamore St., Jackson, at 7 p. m.

Filmed in Eastmancolor, "Lost Generation" utilizes multiple screen images and a probing documentary style to investigate attitudes on dissent, violence, the mood of America, and the answers that can be found by this generation as they face the decisions of life.

According to Rv. Joe L. Hasson, pastor of the church, the opinions of both young and old, urban and rural, rich and poor, are brought to the screen as the camera focuses on people of various backgrounds throughout the nation. Location shots were filmed in Alaska, the Southern states on the farms, and in the small towns of mid-America, and in the dying Haight-Ashbury hippie district of San Francisco.

The feature-length film, includes special appearances by Billy Graham, Art Linkletter, and Jack Webb. The public is invited. No admission will be charged.



## Documentary Filmed In Venice

Actress Marian Seldes on camera in St. Mark's Square, Venice, for filming of "His Changing Image," a documentary examining artistic concepts of the face of Christ. A Southern

Baptists' Radio-Television Commission production, the film will be aired nationally Sunday, October 24, 1:00-1:30 p. m., Eastern Time, on the ABC Television Network's religious program, "Directions."



# State Couples To Serve Overseas

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for missionary service, and he is associate night supervisor in medical technology at St. Anthony Hospital.

A native of Deming, N. M., Williams spent eight years in the U. S. Navy and four years as news reporter and religion editor for the Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) News. He attended the Baptist Bible Institute, Graceville, Fla., for a year and later earned the bachelor of science degree at William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Miss.

He was certified in medical technology last year after studying at Mississippi Baptist Hospital, Jackson.

Miss Williams, the former Sylvia Lawrence, was born in Garfield, N.J. Her family moved to Florida in 1955, and during her high school years she lived in Fort Lauderdale and Gainesville. She studied at William Carey College and at Mississippi College in Clinton.

## Called To Biloxi

Rev. Robert E. Self is the new pastor of Emmanuel Church, Biloxi, having moved there from the Edon Church, Stringer. The church greeted the Self family with an old fashioned "pounding" and with a reception and meal at the church.

While he was at Edon, many accomplishments were realized. There were

42 additions to the church with 19 for baptism. Improvements were made on the church plant and the pastorage was remodeled. An increase of around 25% was realized in both Sunday School attendance and total offerings. Mr. Self served as a member of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board during the past year.

A native of Tchula, he is a graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary. The Selfs live at 517 Rodenberg Avenue, Biloxi.

## Music

### Five District Youth Choral Festivals

Saturday, November 13, 9:00 a.m.-12:00

Locations	District Leaders	Guest Conductors
First, Hattiesburg	J. T. Hannaford	Dr. David Foltz
First, Hazlehurst	George VanEgmond	Univ. of Southern
First, Tupelo	Don Brown & Larry Black	Dr. John Johnson
First, Greenwood	Donald Moore & Rick VanEgmond	Miss. College
First, Newton	Milton Burd & Vernon Polk	Dr. Stan Richison
	Bob Gray	Music Dean, Blue Mtn.
		Joseph Abrams
		Ms. Delta Jr. College
		Foster Hollingsworth
		Holmes Jr. College

Each group will sing one number of their own choosing and the required number, "Take My Life," Blankenship No. 4554-01 Broadman (also found in Opus Two, October, 1970), both from memory.

Music for the mass choir composed of all participating choirs will be "Praise Ye the Name of the Lord," Young, CS307, Word, and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," (Diadem), hymnal.

These five top groups will be selected from the senior high groups from each District Festival to go to the State Festival in December. The State Choral Festival will be at 1:30 p.m., December 27, First Baptist Church, Jackson.

**ATTENTION DIRECTORS:** Please send in registration for your choir with registration fee to the Church Music Department by November 8, indicating which festival you will attend.

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She has done secretarial work in Fort Lauderdale and Chipley, Fla., and Hattiesburg and Clinton, Miss.

The Williams family includes two children: Jennifer, nearly 6, and Eric, 4.

The McAtees expect to be assigned to Indonesia, where he will be involved in evangelistic work.

They moved to Hayward four years ago, and he enrolled at Golden Gate Baptist Seminary in nearby Mill Valley. While studying there he has been pastor of Hampton Road Baptist Church, Hayward, and has operated a janitorial service in both towns.

After receiving the master of divinity degree from Golden Gate Seminary in 1970, McAtee began working toward the master of theology degree in pastoral care. This fall he became a teaching fellow in evangelism at the seminary.

Both are natives of Jackson, Miss. Mrs. McAtee, the former Carolyn Mahaffey, attended Millsaps College, Jackson, where her husband earned the bachelor of science degree in geology. She studied nursing at the College of Marin, Kentfield, Calif., and was registered this year by the state

of California.

Before seminary, McAtee spent a year in the U.S. Air Force and four years as an industrial engineer with the Boeing Company in Clearfield, Utah.

The couple's two children are Julie Catherine, nearly 9, and Jon Clifton, 7.

## Peanuts Creator - - -

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speaking Nov. 10.

Two other SBC agency heads to lecture in the series are Foy Valentine, executive secretary of the SBC Christian Life Commission, Nashville; and Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, SBC Foreign Mission Board, Richmond. Valentine will speak Nov. 18; Cauthen, Nov. 19.

Thomas Harris, a practicing psychiatrist in Sacramento and author of the book, I'm OK, You're OK, will lecture on Dec. 8, and LeRoy N. Johnston, personnel secretary for the overseas ministries of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, will speak Oct. 12.

Thursday, October 21, 1971

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# Clarke To Host "College For A Day"



Beth Pilgrim, Clarke sophomore from Philadelphia, and Wayne Buffington, sophomore from Jackson, are pictured rehearsing the roles they will perform October 23 as they serve as host and hostess and tour guides for Clarke's annual Guest Day.

"Is college year thing?" That's the query being made this year as Clarke College prepares for its annual Guest Day on Saturday, October 23. High school students are invited.

Hosts and hostesses from among the student body will conduct mini-tours of the campus; faculty members will be on campus to talk with prospective students who have particular areas of interest; biology, chemistry and physics labs will be open for inspection, as will the Art and Music Departments.

A time of Singspiration, with Clarke students participating, will be part of the morning's activities and the afternoon entertainment will feature "The Solid Rock," a group from Columbia, under the direction of Billy Jack Green, a Clarke alumnus. Various student groups from Clarke's music department will also perform during the afternoon entertainment session.

Questions about college life are bound to occur to the visiting students, and time will be provided for those questions and their answers. The setting will be a panel discussion with student participants from Clarke selected by the Student Body Association. Representing the Administration on the panel will be Dean of Women, Mrs. A. L. McGaugh, and Dean of Men, Woodrow Burt.

Visitors will be the guests of the College for lunch in the Cafeteria.

The Panthers of Clarke, under coach Larry Van Neste, will be at home in Cockrell Gym for a basketball game beginning in mid-afternoon.

No charge of any kind will be made for the day's activities and anyone who is interested is invited to attend. The program, which will begin with registration at Sanders Library from 8:00-9:30 a.m., will be of special interest to high school juniors and seniors.

The Student Body Association of Clarke, Ronny Walker, President, is coordinating "College for a Day."

# Georgia Baptists Act On School, And Other Matters

NORMAN PARK, Ga. (BP) — The Executive Committee of the Georgia Baptist Convention took actions here to retire debts on a defunct Baptist college, expand facilities at a Baptist hospital, undergird inner-city ministries and provide an information service for churches seeking pastors and ministers seeking a church.

The committee approved a long-range financing plan for retiring about \$1 million in debts outstanding against Norman College here, which closed its doors in June due to declining enrollment and finances.

Concurrently, tentative plans were authorized to begin developing the Norman College property into a Baptist assembly and continuing education center for South Georgia. About \$50,000 in renovation and expansion funds will be needed to make it operate.

Georgia Baptist Hospital in Atlanta was granted interim approval to borrow up to \$10 million to erect a new facility and to renovate existing

facilities in a \$16 million extension.

The Atlanta hospital was authorized to borrow another \$4 million to erect an additional professional building to house doctors' offices. It will be self-amortizing through rental fees, hospital officials said.

During a discussion of the \$10 million loan, the question of federal funds came up during the Executive Committee.

The committee instructed the convention's administration commit-

tee to "study the lowest interest rates comparable, including government guaranteed loans."

Currently Georgia Baptist institutions are prohibited from accepting any government loans by a convention policy set in 1965 after many years of accepting loans, but not grants.

Each of the actions are subject to final approval by the Georgia Baptist Convention in session at Jekyll Island, Ga., Nov. 8-10.

# Foreign Bd. Adopts Budget; Appoints 18

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Tex., assigned to Uganda.

The board's total missionary force now stands at 2,532.

The board's secretary for Southeast Asia, R. Keith Parks, reported that missionaries in his area are experiencing "a deepening spiritual awareness and renewal of commitment to a 'servant ministry' and witnessing that has come at God's initiative."

Parks, currently making his home in Singapore for a year was in Richmond to attend the board meeting.

The "spiritual revivification" is being experienced by missionaries and nationals in every Southeast Asian country, Parks said. "I am convinced that the Lord has chosen to move in a decisive way in Southeast Asia at this time. I believe we are on the verge of real renewal which will lead to a great ingathering."

Parks also interpreted for the board members certain actions of the nation of missionaries taken during its annual meeting. In particular, the mission is recommending "the extension and revision of the seminary in Semarang, including the adding of several branches of multilevel theological education," he said.

Joseph B. Underwood, the board's consultant in evangelism and church development, reported on church growth, baptisms and evangelistic results in several areas of the world.

Underwood, recently named to head the Baptist World Alliance (BWA) World Mission of Reconciliation through Jesus Christ, called for additional ministries of reconciliation "in an effort to demolish racial, tribal, national, class and religious prejudices, fears and suspicions."

In carrying out the projected five-year world mission of reconciliation, the 87 Baptist conventions and unions affiliated with the BWA will set up their own committees and plan their own participation and emphases, Underwood said.

Underwood also told the board that 1971 is expected to be a record year for the number of baptisms by Baptists around the world, and reports on stewardship in several countries "are tremendously encouraging and challenging." Whereas membership has grown 3% times in the past 20 years, contributions by Baptists on the mission fields have multiplied 10% times, Underwood said.

The percentage of self-supporting churches has increased from 53 per cent in 1950 to 75 per cent in 1970 he added.

The board re-elected four of its five officers. Re-elected were Drew J. Gunnells Jr. of Montgomery, Ala., president; Joseph B. Flowers of Hampton, Va., first vice president; Mrs. John I. Alford of Atlanta, recording secretary; and Miss Elizabeth Minshew of the board's home office staff, assistant recording secretary.

Austin W. Farley of Richmond was elected second vice president, succeeding Mrs. Clyde V. Hickerson of Richmond.

In his report to the board, Jesse C. Fletcher, director of the Mission Support Division, introduced several new promotional projects being initiated

by the board among Southern Baptists.

One is a telephone information service called "Missions Hot Line," which will be operational during November and December. By dialing a number in Richmond (703-358-7975) a caller can hear a three-minute recording of late news, information and prayer requests about Southern Baptists' foreign mission ministries. The message will be updated each Tuesday and Friday.

Cost of the "Missions Hot Line" call will be the regular station-to-station rate from any locality to Richmond.

Board members heard a sample "Hot Line" message. They also heard some radio advertisements and saw two TV ads keyed toward missionary service which have been aired recently

in certain parts of the country. As a pilot project, the ads will be run for several more weeks.

Fletcher also announced that a foreign missions musical has been written, and played a tape recording of part of it. "Few forms of communication have more potential for reaching young people than this," he said.

Furloughing missionary William R. O'Brien and former missionary journeyman Rob Sellers have written the musical.

Fletcher told board members he hoped the musical can be published, recorded and premiered during the music weeks at the Ridgecrest, N. C., and Glorieta, N. M., Baptist Assemblies next year.

Another innovation is a briefing service for Southern Baptist groups who will be traveling overseas. Samuel A. Debord, director of promotion for the board, is in charge of travelers' briefings.

More and more Baptists are visiting fields where missionaries live and work, according to Debord. Briefings can be conducted either at the point of embarkation or at originating cities in the final weeks prior to the trip, he said.

Tour leaders may write Debord at Foreign Mission Board headquarters in Richmond for details and scheduling at least 60 days prior to departure.

Eleven emeritus missionaries were honored by the board during a luncheon. Each was presented a scroll and service pin by Winston Crawley, director of the Overseas Division. The missionaries represent a total of 378 years of missionary service.

# Annuity Board To Benefit From Estate

DALLAS — A disabled Texas pastor and his wife have named the Southern Baptist Annuity Board beneficiary of their estate.

J. M. Cloud, and his wife Dessie Pearl, met with Floyd B. Chaffin recently at their Fort Worth home to announce the bequest. Chaffin is one of the Board's Ambassadors-at-Large.

The Clouds said they are naming the Board beneficiary in gratitude for what it has done for them. They indicate they feel that Board officials, acting as trustee, will continue to use the estate for God's honor and glory and to help Baptist pastors and denominational employees.

"We have always given the Lord a tenth," the pastor of more than 30 years said. "Now we want to give Him back the other nine-tenths. He has let us use."

Cloud has been disabled since 1956. Each month he receives a disability benefit from the Annuity Board and Social Security. Occasionally, as he has the opportunity and is able, he supplies pulpits in Texas and Oklahoma. Mrs. Cloud is employed by a Fort Worth department store.

"We have realized for many years that what we possess and acquire is not ours," Cloud said. "It is the Lord's. We are just trustees of it and use it for His honor and glory while we are living — we want to leave it where it will continue to be used."

Prior to becoming disabled, Cloud served churches in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. He also served as Associational Missionary for the Jack County (Texas) Association.

## Herman King Named

### To New Position

NASHVILLE (BP) — Herman L. King, director of the Publishing Division of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board for 10 years, has been named executive assistant in the board's executive office.



DALLAS — J. M. Cloud and his wife Dessie Pearl (seated) met with Annuity Board Ambassador-at-Large Floyd B. Chaffin recently to announce that the Board has been named beneficiary of their estate.

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## EDITORIAL

### About The Flow Of New Books

Books, books, books!

From whence do they all come? If Solomon could write about 3,000 years ago, "Of the making of books there is no end," what would he say today?

One has only to visit a book store to see the vast volume of the new books rolling from the presses.

Or to a news stand, where he finds row upon row of paper backs.

And as he sees them, he is startled and appalled at some (should we say much?) of the material which is appearing in print.

It seems that no subject now is off limits in writing, and no theme is sacred.

The world is feeding on some of the most degrading material ever to appear in printed form. Now do not misunderstand us. We are perfectly aware of some of the filth in the literature of ages long past, but we still maintain that the means of widespread dissemination of such material was not available in those days, while today it literally is shoved into our faces wherever we turn.

If the foundations of a nation are

based upon what a nation reads and thinks, we dread to think what is ahead for America.

The seriousness of the situation is seen not only in books but in the magazines.

Tragically, *PLAYBOY* lives and flourishes, while *THE AMERICAN*, *THE SATURDAY EVENING POST*, *COLLIERS*, and *LOK* die. I am not setting these dead magazines up as paragons of virtuous writing, for they were not that, but at least they were not to be classed with *PLAYBOY* and other sex-oriented magazines. And they are DEAD, while the objectionable ones live on. Of course, an effort is being made to resurrect the *POST* as a quarterly. We hope it works. Also we are glad that *READER'S DIGEST* is an exception and that it continues to live.

But if a nation is to be judged by its literature, the rating on what America is reading most, might be very interesting.

Despite all of this, there is a continuous flow of religious books in America, and many of them are having a wide reading.

For example, just now there is a widespread interest in books on the deeper Christian life, and perhaps as many of those books have appeared in recent years as any others on religious subjects.

This year it seems that the largest number of religious oriented books have dealt with the revival of religious interest among youth, the Jesus movement and related subjects.

Many of the new religious books come to us for review. Not all of them are important, and we cannot recommend all of them. Our reviews in the Baptist Record usually are not objective, in-depth reviews, unless the book is of special importance, or would have an unusual interest among our people.

Often we do little more than list a book, presenting its subject matter in a sentence or two. On others we present a more comprehensive review, trying to tell what we have found in the pages. If the book appears to us to be of special importance, or if it is by a Mississippi author, we try to give it careful and objective consideration. Please keep these things in mind as you read the reviews.

We receive more books than we possibly can review in our weekly column so from time to time, usually about twice a year, we publish large numbers of the reviews in what we call a book issue. We present such an issue this week. We hope that you find this helpful in the selection of books, especially at this time of year when more books usually are purchased.

Please order books from the Baptist Book Store and not from us. We have no books for sale.

### Write Your Congressmen

We would urge you to write Mississippi Congressmen and let them know that you do not want the "Prayer Bill" passed. These men probably will be voting on the bill early in November, and they need to receive your letters now if they are to know that many Mississippians do not want the bill approved.

Remember, the bill appears to be simple and innocuous, when actually it could be one of the most dangerous bills ever considered by congress as far as religious liberty is concerned.

All of us favor freedom to pray anywhere, and we do not want the courts to tell us the type of meetings in which we can pray, or the kind of prayers which can be offered. Under this bill the courts may be called upon to decide what is a "lawful assembly," and what is a "non-denominational" prayer. The Constitution of the United States guarantees freedom of assembly, and the freedom to pray. Court decisions have not ruled out either of these rights, but simply ruled out government sponsored prayer in the school room.

Read the article by Dr. Carl Bates, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, on page one of this issue of the Baptist Record, and go back and read other articles on the subject in recent issues of the Record. When you have done this you may feel the urgency for writing your congressmen.

Mississippi congressmen are as follows:

Thomas G. Abernathy  
Jamie L. Whitten  
Charles H. Griffin  
G. V. Montgomery  
William M. Colmer

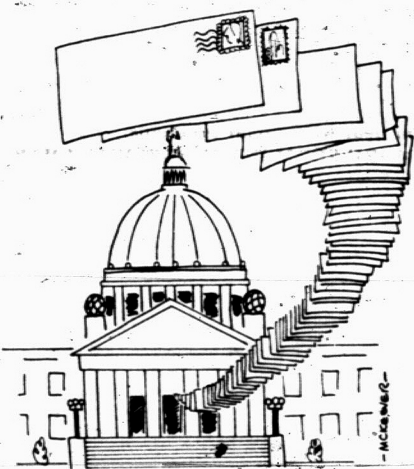
All of these men may be addressed at "U.S. House of Representatives, House Office Building, Washington, D. C."

It is not necessary to write the senators since this bill is not now before

that body.

A personal letter expressing your own convictions is all that is needed. Proponents of the bill have been pressuring congressmen. That is why the bill recently was taken out of committee hands, without the committee's approval. Many of us didn't believe that could happen, but it did. Now, those who oppose the legislation, must act, so that our representatives in congress can know that many of their constituents oppose it.

If you feel that the Baptist Record should not become involved in this because it is political, let me remind you that anything which affects the praying of Christians, ceases to be political, and becomes a very important religious issue. We believe that every Christian citizen must fight for religious freedom. We must do everything that we can do to keep that freedom from being taken away from us, and one thing we can do about that right now is to inform our congressmen that we do not want this bill passed.



## NEWEST BOOKS

### Two More of Projected Twelve Volumes Released

**THE BROADMAN BIBLE COMMENTARY**

(Volume 4) *Esther - Psalms* (464 pp., \$7.50)

**THE BROADMAN BIBLE COMMENTARY**

(Volume 11) *2 Corinthians - Philimon* (358 pp., \$7.50)

Two more volumes of the projected twelve volumes in the Broadman Commentary. These follow the same format and the same type of exposition as earlier volumes. In volume 4 *Esther* is by Reidar B. Bjornard, professor at Northern Baptist Seminary, Oak Brook, Ill.; Commentary on *Job* is by John D. W. Watts, John Joseph Owens and Marvin E. Tate, all Southern Baptist Seminary professors and *Psalms* is by John L. Durham, a Southern Baptist professor.

Volume 11, *2 Corinthians* is by G. R. Beasley-Murray of Spurgeon's College, London; *Galatians* by John W. MacGorman of Southern Western Seminary; *Ephesians* by Ralph P. Martin of Fuller Theological Seminary; *Philippians* by Frank Staggs of Southern Seminary; *Colossians* by R. E. O. White of the Baptist College of Scotland; *1-2 Thessalonians* by Herschel Hobbs; *1-2 Timothy* and *Titus* by Glenn Hinson of Louisville Seminary; and *Philimon* by Ray F. Robbins of New Orleans Seminary. The plan of writing is to provide a portion of the scripture text and then give exposition concerning it. The writers deal with critical problems, but try to dig out for the reader the meaning of the text. For each of the Bible books there is an introduction dealing with dates, authors, purpose, significance, etc. and a comprehensive outline of the book. The purpose in all of these volumes of Broadman seems to be not so much to give teaching aids or aids to the lay student for his teaching, but more to give a scholarly presentation of what is found in the books. When one understands this, he will know how to use these volumes to the best advantage.

**CHURCHES AND HOW THEY GROW** by

M. Wendell Belew (Broadman, 144 pp., \$3.95)

Dr. Belew now serves as director of the Division of Missions of the Home Mission Board. Out of his broad experience both as pastor and in many areas of mission work, he writes on why churches must grow or die, and how they can grow in any location, whether the country and small town, sub-

urbia or in the city. The book is rich in actual illustrations of churches which have grown and are growing, as they witness for Christ. This should be an informative, helpful book, to guide churches in meeting the challenges to growth facing them today.

**JOB, A Study in Providence and Faith** by Ralph L. Smith (Convention Press, 147 pp. paper) This is the textbook for the 1971 Southern Baptist Bible Study Week. The author provides an introduction which considers the book of Job and how it must be studied, and follows this with ten chapters which cover the text paragraph by paragraph. The author divides the book into what appears to be natural divisions. The approach is fresh, the outlining is clear, and the author helps the reader and student to get the clear spiritual message from this ancient book. The arguments which were presented as the causes of Job's affliction are clearly depicted, and God's answers to man's philosophies clearly are seen. This should be a very helpful guidebook for what promises to be a most helpful study.

**A QUEST FOR REFORMATION IN PREACHING** by H. C. Brown, Jr. (Broadman, 251 pp., \$5.95) A new edition of a book originally published by Word in 1968. Dr. Brown is professor of preaching at Southwestern Seminary. He calls attention to the poverty of content in present day preaching and presents a practical plan for making preaching biblical and effective. While probably designed as a textbook, every preacher would do well to read these pages filled with practical help and challenging ideas.

**A CENTENNIAL HISTORY OF SPURGEON'S TABERNACLE** by Eric W. Hayden (Pilgrim Publications, 133 pp., \$3.95) Charles H. Spurgeon was one of the greatest preachers who ever has lived and built one of the great churches and preaching centers of the 19th Century. Here is the story of that great church. The volume is profusely illustrated.

**JERUSALEM A Study in Urban Geography** by I. W. J. Hopkins (Baker, 100 pp. paper, \$2.95) A study of the geography of the city of Jerusalem. Many illustrations and a number of charts.

**SEXUAL UNDERSTANDING BEFORE MARRIAGE** by Herbert J. Miles (Zondervan, 222 pp., \$1.95) Dr. Herbert Miles is a professor of Sociology at Carson Newman College in Tenn. He is the author of another widely used book on sex for married couples. It presents the Christian view of this sacred and holy relationship. Now he presents a new book dealing with honest questions which youth ask about sex. The book is pointed to teenagers and their parents. Deals with almost every problem which could possibly disturb young people as they seek to find answers to sexual problems and urges. The author has made broad research, and has written with love and concern. This should be a valuable manual for adults to provide for their young people to help them in this difficult area.

**THE UNHEARD BILLY GRAHAM** by W. David Lockard (Word Books, 166 pp., \$4.95) Dr. Lockard (who is Director of Missionary Orientation, Foreign Mission Board, SBC) here includes much of what Graham has said and written, as well as what others have said and written about him. He has isolated statement by statement, sermon by sermon — Graham's views on theology, Christian growth, ethical principles, social change, the family, race relations, economics, politics, and the state. He has organized his findings on two levels, vertical and horizontal — new life in Christ, and new life in community, and has revealed the strong personal ethics which, he feels, permeates Graham's preaching and writing.

**MOTIVATING MEN FOR THE MASTER** by Bob Harrington (Broadman, 176 pp., \$4.95) The "Chaplain of Bourbon Street" tells the stories of men and women who have been won to Christ through his ministry. Each chapter is the story of one person or one couple. Exciting, thrilling testimonies of the grace of God in many lives.

**I GO TO SCHOOL** by Betty Mason, illustrated by Bill Myers (Broadman, 30 pp., \$2.95) This bright and beautiful new book for children tells about a little boy's first year at school. The author is the mother of two boys and a professor of elementary education at Florida Southern College.



### PORTENT OF AN ICE AGE?

#### THE BAPTIST FORUM

##### "I Appreciate My Pastor..."

Dear Editor:

I read an article recently in your paper stating the fact "that the majority of our Baptist pastors are unhappy in their pastorates and would welcome change." This gave me food for thought, and I've come to the conclusion that we (the lay men and women) are in part to blame because of our ingratitude. Many of us appreciate our preachers, but we fail to let them know by word or deed; therefore they become discouraged.

Since reading the mentioned article I made a note of the things I appreciate in my pastor and the ways he has helped me personally. Also I intend to express my thanks to him.

I appreciate my pastor most for his preaching from the pulpit. I truly feel that his messages are directed by the Holy Spirit to the needs of the church people. Often, there is stinging rebuke and exhortation to better living. These I apply personally and say "Thank you, Lord, for calling attention to these things. Forgive me, please." This keeps me humble before God, and causes me not to think too highly of myself, or become self-righteous. Through my pastor's teaching I'm reminded often of God's great love and sacrifice for us as human beings. This causes me to want to do more for those around me through my Savior's name. Then we are so often reminded of God's great promises if we abide in Him. This increases our faith. Second, I appreciate my pastor because he has compassion for people. The hour is never too late nor the journey to the hospital too long if his help is needed — only for his church members, but anyone else along the way.

Third, I appreciate my pastor because he works constantly on community projects that build up the physical side as well as the spiritual side of the community. He constantly teaches that everything belongs to God and should be as good as he gives us the power to make it.

Fourth, I admire my pastor because of his steadfastness of purpose. He is not a "reed shaken in the winds," even though they storm about him. These things I want my pastor to know, not to flatter or inflate his ego — nor to gain any favor in his sight, but to encourage him to continue his good works, and not faint, "for in due season, he will reap the reward."

Gaston Baptist Church  
Nell Johnson  
Gaston Baptist Church,  
Route 3  
Rienzi, Ms.

#### EDUCATION... what's happening

##### Student Leaves Growing

Some of the country's colleges and universities are posting detour signs along the traditional route to a college degree, breaking the lock step whereby a student entered in the fall immediately following high school graduation, left campus only for vacations, and got his degree in four years.

Encouraged and aided by schools that grant leaves of absence and deferred admissions, students are finding it easier and more socially acceptable to move in and out of the higher education process.

Under the new policies — which administrators say are responsive to student restlessness — students, some of whom are described as "among the most gifted," are interrupting their schooling for periods of up to a year and longer.

"Many young people, who are, in a way, professional students, having spent their entire lives in schools, want to come in contact with parts of life they have never come to know in a real sense," Dean of Students Paul L. Nyhus at Bowdoin College said. "And

Keep your youth from slipping away — hide his car keys.

No one ever finds life worth living. One always has to make it worth living. — Richard H. McFeely



A Woman's World Reaches For

### Beyond the Ironing Board

Wilda Fancher

I'm glad I grew up in a church with a pastor who gave us young folks opportunities to make rededications. I'm sure I am a person of greater faith because of those trips I made down the aisle.

To those who do not participate in them, the term "rededication" seems, in turn, a bit nebulous, vague, emotional, repetitious, superfluous, even. But it isn't. Its Latin beginnings make very definite the meaning represented by a public rededication. The root word is *dedi* and comes from a verb meaning to give. Combined with the prefix *re-* and the suffix *-cation*, it means "the act or process of giving again" — thus, a rededication of life has always meant to me to give oneself again to a better living of the Christian life through dependence upon divine leadership and strength.

I can remember the fabulous fun of my teenage years, but just as well can I remember the somber seriousness of those years. I remember the need for assurance when I felt skinny (boy, would I enjoy feeling that way again!), gawky, and awkward — the need for truth while I decided if I'd accept what I'd been told was right and wrong as my idea of right and wrong — a need for guidance while I was looking for the way to spend my life and for someone to spend it with.

I can remember the fear of failure, the worry of loneliness, the experience of being left out. But I never had to keep on feeling any of those bad ways. Invariably I came, some way or another, to the reality of my relationship with God. One of those ways was an occasional "rededication."

We youngsters knew that we could make such a move without fear of being suspected guilty of gross misbehavior or of being embarrassed. As I have written this I have stood, in heart, again in that lovely sanctuary which no longer exists except in heart and have seen, in mind, others who were teenagers with me and who made rededications of their lives as they felt the need. When I follow them from that sanctuary through the years, I find an amazing percentage of them faithful to the Christian witness of other sanctuaries.

There's no doubt about it — one of the reasons so many of us are happy middle-aged Christians is that all along, when we wanted to calm some adolescent emotion by "giving ourselves again" to following Christ more seriously, we had a churchful of folks who understood us and encouraged us.

Possibly there's another thought here somewhere. Maybe if we middleagers made more rededications of our lives we'd be able to look forward to being happier oldagers. — Address: Box 9151, Jackson, Ms. 39206.

most of them — at our school very nearly 100 percent — eventually return to college."

Students are beginning to understand "that there is nothing magical" about getting a degree exactly four years after finishing high school, Dean of Students Henry Coleman at Columbia University said.

"When they do come back from leaves they may not have solved all their problems, but they have a little better sense of what college is for."

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# New Books: Never-Ending Stream

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**HERE'S A STORY TO TELL** compiled by Agnes Pylant and Clyde Merrill Maguire (Christ for the World Publishers, 295 pp.) Here is a great collection of great stories, compiled by two women who are probably the best known storytellers in the Southern Baptist Convention. Mrs. Pylant was for eight years head of the Department of Church Recreation, SBC. Mrs. Maguire is the wife of Dr. John Maguire, who for 23 years was executive secretary for Florida Baptists. This large, unusual collection of stories includes a topical index. The stories may be used as thought starters. Most of them can be used as the basis for a sermon, or other message or talk to be given.

**ROZELL'S COMPLETE LESSONS, 1971-72** by James Rozell (Zondervan, 316 pp., \$3.95) This Sunday school commentary is different from others in that each lesson is written word for word as the teacher might teach it. Latest teaching methods are built into the material. Practical, fresh applications are based on pupil need. Unusual introductions and conclusions arouse interest. Directions for use with a chalk board are provided. The author is a free-lance writer and editor of The Evangelical Mission Quarterly.

**A STUDY OF JOB — From Tragedy to Triumph** by H. L. Ellison (Zondervan, 127 pp., paper \$1.95) A commentary on the book of Job. Will be helpful as a reference book in the January Bible study.

**JOB, A STUDY GUIDE** by D. David Garland (Zondervan, 197 pp., \$1.50) A guide for the study of the book of Job written by a professor at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Should be most helpful as a reference book for use in connection with the January Bible study.

**IN DEFENSE OF THE FAITH** by W. A. Criswell (Zondervan, 88 pp., paper \$5c) A pocketbook reprint of Dr. Criswell's five messages on the atheist, the liberal, the communist, the materialist and the sinner as delivered during the pre-Easter revivals in a theater in downtown Dallas. Here is the usual dynamic preaching of one of the world's greatest preachers.

**SPIRITUAL UNION AND COMMUNION** by Arthur W. Pink (Baker, 199 pp., \$4.95) The author, who has been one of the great Bible teachers and writers of this century, and in whose every writing amazing spiritual perception and depth is found, here presents the three principal unions in the Bible. They are the three Divine Unions in one Godhead, the union of the Divine and Human Natures of Christ, and the Union of the Church to Christ. This is an important book, and should be read by all serious students of the Word.

**YOU CAN KNOW THE FUTURE** by Walter M. Smith (Baker, 118 pp., paper pocketbook \$1.25) One of the outstanding conservative Bible scholars of our time discusses prophecies concerning the future of the world. He contends that Christians do not have to be blind to what is coming. Great events are clearly forecast in the word of God.

**CATALYST IN MISSIONS** by Helen Fling (Home Mission Board, 124 pages) This study book for Baptist Women and Baptist Young Women will be featured prior to the Week of Prayer for Home Missions in the spring. Mrs. Fling gives the reader a compelling look at missions in the United States, east, west, north, and south. The "catalyst in missions" is the Holy Spirit.

**COURAGE TO ANSWER** by E. Bingham Stapleton (Home Mission Board, 90 pages) This is the study book for Acteens which will be featured for use in connection with the Week of Prayer for Home Missions for 1972. It contains stories of different personalities—such as a "missionary playboy," a "man from Colorado," a "trailblazer," and a "mission executive," who had the courage to answer God's call to serve in home missions, USA.

**SHARING TIMES SEVEN** by John and Frances Carter (Home Mission Board, 85 pp.) is the study book for Girls in Action to be used next spring in the home missions series. It contains some tales about home missionaries and what they do. One missionary coaches a Little League ball team. Another works with a construction company; another pilots a plane; another "rides the range" in Nebraska. The Carters have added a fictional story as background for an already interesting book.

**A SUMMER SURPRISE** by Jacqueline Durham (Home Mission Board, 47 pp.) This is the study book for Mission Friends, to be used next spring in connection with the Week of Prayer for Home Missions. It is the story of a city missionary who gives a "summer surprise" to apartment children by planning clubs and recreation for them, and who teaches English to families living temporarily in this country.

**CONFLICT AND CONSCIENCE** by Mark O. Hatfield (Word, 172 pp., \$4.95) A United States Senator who is a positive Christian with strong religious feelings, and dedicated Christian living writes on the conflicts which the Christian faces in modern living. It deals with the problem of the Southeast Asian conflict, World peace, world hunger, revolution, health and other subjects.

**RED STAR OVER BETHLEHEM** by 7 and 9 which to most Christians points to \$5.95. The author is well acquainted with the Middle East situation and he discusses here the move of Russia to fill the power vacuum left in the Middle East when the British departed. He shows how Communism's power has grown in the area while the United States has been busy in Vietnam. It reveals how the Soviet intrigue cause the Six-Day War and how that Russia is still moving for control in the area.

**RESPOND, Volume I**, by Keith L. Ignatius (Judson Press, paperback, 162 pp., \$3.95) This absolutely superb book includes resources for youth groups, suggestions for regular youth meetings and youth retreats (discussions, surveys, dramatic skits, choral readings, simulation games, songs). Youth leaders will find suggestions about planning and methods also.

**MONKEY OFF MY BACK** by Jack Brown (Zondervan, paper, \$1.95, 150 pp.) An ex-convict and addict relates his discovery of personal freedom through belief in Christ.

**OUR CHURCH IN 1971-72** by Morton Rose (Convention Press, paper, 36 pp.) This book encourages commitment to Christ and his church by asking the reader to state what he will do to reach goals he and his fellow church members establish.

**A WORKBOOK FOR "MESSAGES FROM FIRST-CENTURY CHRISTIANS"** by Raymond M. Bigdon (Convention Press, paper, 24 pp.); **A WORKBOOK FOR "THE GROWTH OF THE EARLY CHURCH"** by Rice Pierce (Convention Press, paper, 32 pp.); **TEACHING GUIDE FOR "THE GROWTH OF THE EARLY CHURCH"** by Rice Pierce (Convention Press, paper, 32 pp.) Study helps accompanying the Bible survey series.

**JESUS PERSON MATURITY MANUAL** by David Wilkerson (Gospel Light, 96 pp., paper, \$1.50) If you are a real Jesus Person, this manual will help you avoid the tricks and traps of Satan. It will give you practical help by explaining your experiences and helping you make the most of them.

**PATNERS IN TEACHING OLDER CHILDREN** by Lela Hothway (Judson Press, 55 pp., paper, \$2.50) Guidelines and suggestions for teachers of older children — includes discussion of the role of the teaching team, the use of rooms and equipment, the need to know the children as individuals, and to relate the Bible to the experience of children.

**THE INTERPRETER'S ONE-VOLUME COMMENTARY ON THE BIBLE** edited by Charles M. Layman (Abingdon, 1286 pp., \$17.50) The Interpreter's Bible is widely known as one of the most liberal commentaries in print today. This volume by different writers, and certainly not simply a condensation of the larger work, apparently is written from the same point of view. It presents the position of modern scholarship in biblical interpretation. For example the author, questions use of Isaiah 53 as prophetic language. He does say that "It is not surprising that Jews and their disciples in the early church found in them fit vehicles of expression of what they were saying." This is hardly a conservative interpretation. The same is true of the famous passages in Isaiah 7 and 9 which to most Christians point to the Lord Jesus Christ. This book does not say so, and thus clearly represents the view of liberal scholarship. The book has more than 400 pages of general articles on numerous subjects related to biblical interpretation. It provides the latest findings and conclusions of modern scholarship. There is a section of new attractive maps covering every Bible area. One interesting section is a chronology of dates. Those who are seeking a one volume commentary which presents the modern scholars point of view, will find this to be an acceptable volume. For those who desire the more conservative interpretation, there are other one volume commentaries which are better.

**REVELATION VISUALIZED** by Gary G. Cohen and Salem Kirban (Salem Kirban, Inc., 480 pp., paper \$19.95) A verse by verse commentary on the book of Revelation. Dr. Cohen is a born again Jew who now is professor of New Testament at Faith Theological Seminary and Salem Kirban is a born again Arab who is president of Salem Kirban, Inc. This is a most unusual volume on the book of Revelation. It includes hundreds of illustrations, more than half of them in full color. The book of Revelation is interpreted from a premillennial point of view. As with other books on the same subject, not every reader will agree with the interpretation given. Nevertheless, these authors have done an unusual job in presenting their point of view. The serious student of the book of Revelation and other present-day prophetic events will find the price of \$19.95 not too high for a paperback book containing as much material as is found in this one.

**DEFEATED ENEMIES** by Corrie Ten Boom (Christian Literature Crusade, 176 pp., paper pocketbook size \$1.75) A study of the Christian's battle with the unseen forces of the power of darkness. A presentation of the way to victory.

**THE TWO NATURES IN THE BIBLE** by Rev. Owen S. Cooper (Exposition, 198 pp., \$5.00) The pastor of a Baptist church in Brooklyn, N. Y. discusses Bible problems, especially as they relate to salvation and the church.

**TO HAVE AN EFFECTIVE MINISTRY** by George Holmes (Gospel Publishing House, 176 pp., \$4.00) A minister of the Assemblies of God denomination writes on the preacher and his preaching. The emphasis is upon the ministry of the Word. A practical, helpful series of messages which should bless any preacher.

**THE CHRISTIAN HALL OF FAME** by Elmer L. Towns (Baker, 223 pp., paper, \$2.95) Canton Baptist Temple in Canton, Ohio has had painted more than 80 portraits of Great Christian leaders through the ages. They now hang in this church. This book gives a brief biographical story of each of those men and includes a photograph of the portrait. Mississippians, B. H. Carroll and T. T. Martin are included. Five other Southern Baptists also are listed.

**THE SUPREME PHILOSOPHY OF MAN** by Alfred Armand Montpar (Frontier-Hall, 263 pp., \$6.95) The subtitle is "The Laws of Life." The author says that there are 47 laws of life and that by living in harmony with them individuals can find peace, happiness, and success. The book is so written that it will appeal to the average reader. He will find himself drawn to its message, chapter by chapter. It is not written as a Christian message, but recognition of God is found and the message of Christ is presented.

**ROCK AND THE CHURCH** by Bob Larson (Creation, 90 pp., paper \$1.95) Is there a place for rock music in the church? This author says, "No" and he shows why. He reveals that so-called Christian rock really doesn't present Christ. In an earlier book he spoke of rock and roll as the billow diversion and he shows that the characters change little by calling it Christian.

**I TALKED WITH SPIRITS** by Victor H. Ernest (Tyndale, 80 pp., \$2.95) An exposure of spiritualism. The author, a Baptist minister. In his early adulthood he was a medium for spirit contacts. He acknowledges that much of the occult demonstrations of power are clever hoaxes, but asserts that supernatural spirits do invade the natural world when human surrender to them — and these spirits are all evil. He says that spiritualism denies the Bible and opposes the things for which Christians stand.

**THE BIBLE: GOD'S WORD TO MAN** by H. Frank Graffius (Convention Press, 73 pp.) A guide book for study of the Bible and how it speaks to us. For use in Church Training.

**JESUS PEOPLE COME ALIVE** compiled by Walker Knight (Tyndale House, paper, 127 pp.) Pictures and stories concerning the youth revival sweeping this country. Most of this material appeared originally in the Home Missions magazine, June-July, 1971, and also in the Baptist Record.

**DIMENSIONS OF CHRISTIAN WRITING** by A. Donald Bell and John C. Merrill (Zondervan, paper, \$1.95, 96 pp.) Delineates clearly and with genuine inspiration the various dimensions that determine the quality and effectiveness of religious writing. Foreword by Chester Swor.

**REVOLUTION AND THE CHRISTIAN FAITH** by Vernon C. Grounds (Lippincott, 240 pp., \$4.95) Revolution in the light of the conservative Christian faith. Does the conservative have an answer for what is happening today? The author believes that they have. He believes that the New Testament drives the Christian back to a position which is just as revolutionary as are some of the modern movements which threaten to destroy.

**I BELIEVE BECAUSE...** by Ratsell Barrett Baxter (Baker, 285 pp., paper \$3.95, hardcover \$5.95) Can a person believe in the midst of the unbelief of our day? The author presents evidence which supports the Christian faith. He deals with questions which are raised concerning the Bible, coercion, evolution, inspiration, miracles and other subjects.

**DICTIONARY OF SPIRITUALISM** by Harry E. Wedeck & Wade Baskin (Philosophical Library, 390 pp., \$10.00) Hundreds of subjects, persons and words used in the realm of spiritualism are defined and discussed in dictionary form.

**THE BUSY MAN'S OLD TESTAMENT** by Leslie D. Weatherhead (Abingdon 176 pp., paper \$1.75, cloth \$3.50) Brief comments on selected paragraphs chosen throughout the Old Testament. Portions are chosen from each book, selected on the basis of the author's feeling of their importance to laymen.

**HAPPINESS, THAT'S FOR REAL** by Eleanor Hance; **ME — A PHONY?** by Eleanor Hance; **WHY SHOULD I? BY JOYCE L. GIBSON; AND WHO'S GOT THE ANSWER?** by Joyce L. Gibson and Eleanor Hance (Scripture Press, Discovery Books, 31 pp. each, 35 cents each) Christian truths are presented in these small, attractive booklets, with few words and many pictures. The junior-age child particularly will find these books irresistible.

**I'M GLAD GOD MADE DAY AND NIGHT; I'M GLAD FOR ANIMALS GOD MADE; I'M GLAD GOD MADE ALL OF ME; I'M GLAD GOD MADE PETS; I'M GLAD FOR GOD'S HOUSE; I'M GLAD GOD MADE SEASONS** by Bernice T. Cory and Ruth C. Reid, illustrated by Don Elmi (Scripture Press, Little Glad Books, 15 pp. each, 15c each) These tiny books will thrill the heart of a small child. A one-sentence truth faces a matching picture on each page, emphasizing joy, and gratitude to God.

**THE BOY JESUS** told by Elsie Mills (Scripture Press, 96 cents) Full-color three-dimensional "Pop-Up Book" for children. Contains the Christmas story and stories of Jesus' childhood, simply but beautifully told.

**CHILDREN'S PRAYERS** compiled by Elsie B. Mills (Scripture Press, 96 cents) Another "Pop-Up Book" this is a book of prayers for children, beautifully and colorfully illustrated.

**GOD'S EARLY HEROES** by Roger Adcock, illustrated by Gordon King (Scripture Press, 77 pp., \$3.50) Here is a splendid new book for children, telling the stories of early Old Testament heroes. Almost every page carries a large full-color illustration.

**STORIES OF JESUS** by Roger Adcock, illustrated by Gordon King (Scripture Press, 77 pp., \$3.50) Children will love this magnificent new book, telling stories of Jesus from his birth to his resurrection. The large, vivid illustrations are unusual and lend new insight into the stories which are old, but always new.



**THE TOILS OF AUTUMN**

The smell of burning leaves lingers in the air. A man and his granddaughter rake their lawn, a job that seems never ending. RNS Photo.

**THE MARRIAGE AFFAIR — The Family Counselor** by J. Allan Petersen (Tyndale, 478 pp., paper \$2.95, cloth \$4.95) Articles by many writers on the problems of the home. Should be a most helpful volume for Pastors and other counselors.

**MINISTRY AND THE CHANGING COMMUNITY** by Rockwell C. Smith (Abingdon, 286 pp., \$4.75) A study of the world church in a changing world with suggestions as to what can be done to strengthen and preserve its witness.

**FREEDOM IS...** by Morrie Turner (Judson, paper \$1.00) Cartoons of children which deal with racial problems. **MORE SERMONS ON BIBLICAL CHARACTERS** by Clovis G. Chappel (Baker, 200 pp., paper \$2.95) A reprint of a popular book from the well known Methodist preacher Clovis Chappel.

**IF I HAD ONLY ONE SERMON TO PREACH** edited by Ralph G. Turnbull (Baker, 151 pp., paper \$2.45) Reprint edition of a collection of sermons chosen from many well known preachers. Southern Baptists are represented by Herschel H. Hobbs.

**GRASSROOTS EVANGELISM** by Don Mallough (Baker, 143 pp., paper pocketbook size, \$1.25) A handbook for use in teaching personal witnessing.

**ON GOD'S SQUAD** by Ray Didinger and Sonny Schwartz (Creation, 192 pp., \$4.95) The story of Norm Evans, a football player with the Miami Dolphins. The personal testimony of what Christ has done and means to an outstanding athlete.

**MEMO FOR THE UNDERGROUND** by Ted Ward (Creation, 128 pp., \$3.95) Collected thoughts on the Christian youth movement with its relationship to the church. In brief articles the writer seems to be calling enthusiastic Christian young people to realize that they need to tie themselves to an established church, while at the same time the established church must adapt itself to meeting the needs of youth.

**BETTER LIVING THROUGH CHRIST** by John H. Schaaf (Baker, 128 pp., paper, \$1.95) This is a book of Bible studies in the book of Hebrews. It is written so that it can be used for individual study or in a class.

**THE THEOLOGY OF KARL BARTH** by Hans Urs von Balthasar translated by John Drury (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 323 pp., \$8.95) Karl Barth is considered one of the greatest theologians of the 20th Century. This is a guide to his thinking and his theological position which had such an effect on Christian theology in the 20th Century.

**SHALOM: THE BIBLICAL CONCEPT OF PEACE** by Douglas J. Harris (Baker, 79 pp., paper, \$1.95) A study of what the Bible teaches about peace.

**DIVINE HEALING** by R. A. Torrey (Baker, 54 pp., paper \$1.00) Reprint. One of the outstanding preachers of the early part of this century discusses divine healing, seeking to find a true biblical view concerning it.

**PEOPLE AND POLITICS IN THE MIDDLE EAST** edited by Michael Curtis (Transaction Books, 324 pp., paper \$3.95) A collection of up to the minute studies of the Jews and the Arabs in the present Mid East crisis.

**SOURCEBOOK OF 500 ILLUSTRATIONS** by Robert G. Lee (Zondervan, 218 pp., \$1.95) Paperback reprint of a book first published in 1964 includes hundreds of the illustrations collected by Dr. Lee through the years of his great preaching ministry.

**JESUS REDISCOVERED** by Malcolm Maggeridge (Tyndale House, 217 pp., paper, \$2.95) An internationally known journalist and intellectual relates his discovery of Jesus Christ.

**DEATH AND REBIRTH OF A MARRIAGE** by Alan and Margaret Havard (Tyndale House, paper, 102 pp., \$1.45) The true story of two ordinary people whose marriage fell apart, then God stepped in and changed things.

**DALE, MY PERSONAL PICTURE ALBUM** by Dale Evans Rogers (Fleming H. Revell, paper, \$2.95, 127 pp.) A rare collection of heart-warming photographs of a remarkable Christian and her family.

**COOKBOOK OF FOODS FROM BIBLE DAYS** by Jean and Frank McKibbin (Voice Publications, Northridge, Calif., paper, 95c, 128 pp.) A unique treasury filled with fascinating historical facts, nutritional data, and unusual recipes.

**"YOU EAT BANANAS?"** by Hugh Steven (Gospel Light Publications, paper, \$1.25, 99 pp.) Fast-moving contemporary missionary stories of people in love with God and life. The author was a Wycliffe Bible Translator in Mexico for 10 years.

**GOD MORNING, LORD** Devotions for Women, by Evelyn Anderson; **GOOD MORNING, LORD** Devotions for Everyday Living, by Charles R. Hembree; **GOOD MORNING, LORD** Devotions for College Students, by Louis O. Caldwell; **GOOD MORNING, LORD** Devotions for Servicemen, by Wayne E. Warner; **GOOD MORNING, LORD** Devotions for Teens, by Paul Martin (Baker, \$1.95 each, around 60 pp. each) A most unusual and attractively bound series of pocket-size devotional books to meet the needs of varied ages and groups.

**HEAVEN'S THRONE GIFT** by James A. Stewart (Christian Literature Crusade, 194 pp., \$1.50) This book deals with the glorious ministry of the Holy Spirit.

**LIVE YOUR LIFE** by Walter A. Heiby (Living Books, Inc., 95 cents, 173 pp., paper) Maxims on the fine art of living. Mr. Heiby stresses a positive attitude. He believes it is possible to pay too much in the way of happiness to attain money and prestige.

**WILL THE REAL GOOD GUYS PLEASE STAND?** by Stan Baldwin (Scripture Press, paper, 39 cents, 32 pp.) The author rips through a lot of propaganda for a clear look at revolutionaries—and straights.

**SHOULD A CHRISTIAN GO TO WAR?** by Harold Myra (Scripture press, 32 pp., paper, 39 cents) A clear look at both sides of the issue.

**YOUR INCREDIBLE FUTURE** by Jim Smith (Scripture Press, 32 pp., 39 cents, paper) With frightening problems in a fantastic world, the only hope: commitment to Christ.

**GAMES SATAN PLAYS** by Stan Baldwin (Scripture Press, paper, 32 pp., 30c) With the Bible as his authority, the author boldly exposes Satan at many of his games involving the mysterious realm of the occult. Actual examples illustrate how Satan is winning games he plays with young people.

**CHALLENGING SERMON OUTLINES AND BIBLE READINGS** by F. E. Marsh (Baker, paper, 80 pp., \$1) Brief outlines for 84 sermons.

**EVANGELISTIC SERMONS** by Hyman Appelman (Baker, paper, \$1, 33 pp.) Eight evangelistic sermons, as preached by a very well-known evangelist.



# Thousands Of New Books Continually Flow From The Presses

**NOT PEACE BUT A SWORD** by Vance Havner (Revel, 159 pp., \$4.95). A widely known evangelist, Bible teacher and writer, publishes his first novel. It incorporates many of the principles of Christian living which the author has been presenting in his preaching and books for a long time, and the reader sees those sword-thrusts of truth flashing through as he reads these pages. It is the story of a young pastor who determines to try to lead his church to true Christian living and witness. This creates consternation for some, annoyance for others, and brings to pass some amazing experiences for a community. The book will disturb some preachers, and other readers, but it could be the challenge leading them to move into a spiritual area where God can really take over. This book may change some lives. Should be read widely.

**CHURCH AFLAME** by Jerry Falwell and Elmer Towns (Impact Books, 191 pp., \$4.95). May be ordered from Thomas Road Baptist Church, Box 657, Lynchburg, Va. The amazing story of the Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Va., an Independent Baptist Church which has grown from 35 people meeting in a school house in 1956 to a great church with nearly 10,000 members and \$4,000,000 property today. The church, on a recent Harvest Day Sunday, had 10,000 people present. This is a story of preaching the Word of God, soul winning, Sunday school building, using the Bus ministry, radio and television, and other means of outreach, to bring people to the Lord. It is an amazing story of what God can do with a Church aflame.

**ANXIETY IN CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE** by Wayne E. Oates (Word, 156 pp., \$4.95). Dr. Oates is widely known for his work in the field of pastoral counseling. He long has been a professor at Louisville Seminary. This book deals with the anxieties which create problems in many lives. Included are economic anxiety, grief, sin, legalistic anxiety, morals, and others. Dr. Oates discusses the causes and curative efforts in these cases. This is a reprint of a book, first published a number of years ago.

**SPLINTERS IN THE QUICK** by Ronald E. Sleeth (Word, 144 pp., \$3.95). Unusual sermons by a professor of preaching at a Methodist School of Theology. These sermons are certainly contemporary and deal with subjects facing people in today's world.

**ORDINARY DAYS WITH AN EXTRAORDINARY GOD** — Prayers by Irene Harrell (Word, 125 pp., \$3.95). Brief devotional messages with a special meaning for mothers of small children. The subjects are fascinating and the messages apply to daily experiences.

**\$3.00 WORTH OF GOD** by Wilbur E. Rees (Judson, 94 pp., \$2.95). Brief devotional meditations in which the author uses humor to set forth the meaning of a biblical passage in a way that penetrates the mind of the reader. The author is a Baptist pastor and reveals that he knows how to get through, especially through the hypocrisy of some modern Christian living.

**RELIGION IN RADICAL TRANSITION** edited by Jeffrey K. Hadden (Aldine Publishing Co. 163 pp., paper \$2.45; cloth \$5.95). A collection of studies of the changes which are coming in the beliefs of modern Christians. Charts reveal the results of research which has been done showing what modern preachers believe and modern Christians do. One who reads these pages will be alarmed at what the future appears to hold for conservative belief. Yet the minister who is seeking to serve the modern world needs these facts in order to understand the world he is facing.

**THE POWER OF THE SPIRIT** by William Law (Christian Literature Crusade, 189 pp., paper \$2.00). A new edition, newly edited of a book written more than 200 years ago. It is a deep and revealing study of the Holy Spirit and his work.

**EYEWITNESS, JOHN'S VIEW OF JESUS** by Gladys Hunt (Harold Shaw Publishers, Wheaton, Ill., paper \$7 pp., \$1.25). 28 studies in John's Gospel for neighborhood, student and church groups.

**HOW TO STOP FEELING BLUE** by Frank Cheavens, Frederick Fell Inc. This book is more comprehensive, profound and more genuinely helpful than its title seems to me to imply. Dr. Cheavens has read widely as Professor of Psychology in the University of Texas, and he has spent many years in the practice of psychotherapy. His style is simple and readable. The book is up to date, and quotable. Being well indexed, it will be an aid to finding valuable suggestions on almost any emotional problem.—A.W.H.

**TOUGH LOVE** by Bill Milliken with Char Meredith (Fleming H. Revell, paper, 176 pp., 75c). An inspiring testimony of razor-edged faith and realistic love that is changing young lives in the ghettos of New York.

**LEARNING THROUGH ENCOUNTER** by Robert Arthur Dow (Judson Press, paper, 174 pp., \$3.50). Experimental education in the church.

**LEARNING TO LOVE PEOPLE** by Richard Peace (Zondervan, 73 pp., \$1, paper). A series of inductive Bible studies, probing the ways in which Christians are meant to go about tri-directional loving—loving God, loving selves, loving people. It is designed to help the reader think about the life of love to which he has been called (Mark 12:28-34).

**WHEN THE MUSIC STOPS** by Tom Moré, with Bobbie Lauster (Fleming H. Revell, \$3.95, 125 pp.). God revealed himself in the midst of a "jam session," and suddenly jazzman Tom Moré turned away from drugs and drink to the ministry of Surfside Challenge in Miami. Here are the dramatic stories of the addicts, drunks, thieves, prostitutes, and runaways he has helped to find a new life.

**STRENGTH AND BEAUTY** by Dr. Jack Hyles (Hyles - Anderson Publishers, Hammond, Indiana, 125 pp., \$2.00). The author is pastor of one of the largest Independent Baptist Churches in the nation. This book contains 22 devotional meditations or messages on practical every day Christian living. This is a personal book and should be read and will be read with great profit. It presents the Christian philosophy from a down to earth and very practical point of view.

**NEW WELCOME SPEECHES** by Amy Bolding (Baker, 130 pp., paper \$1.95). The title includes the words and other helps for speakers. Here one finds hundreds of introductions, replies, words of wisdom, bits of humor and other materials which will help bring freshness to any speaker and will bless any reader.

**PATRIOTISM IN AMERICA** by John J. Pullen (American Heritage Press, 235 pp., \$6.95). There is a great deal of difference in the patriotism of the early days of this nation and the attitude of many of the nation's citizens today. The author makes a careful study of patriotism through the years, seeking to analyze what made people believe in their country and what causes some of our modern Americans to reject the patriotism of their fathers. The author shows, however, that patriotism is not dead and that young and old in this nation still believe in it and stand for it despite the fact that some get publicity for their rejection of the idea.

**COMMUNICATION FOR THE CHURCH** by Raymond McLaughlin (Zondervan, 228 pp., \$2.95 paper). Dr. McLaughlin discusses in this book communication as it relates to the church. The author discusses the will to communicate and then the fundamentals, the process, the bearers, group, and power in communication. This is a very practical book on how the church can get its message to the people it is trying to reach. It discusses the philosophy of communication, but also presents practical plans for making it effective.

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# God Heals The Hurts Of Suffering And Broken Humanity

Isaiah 61; Ephesians 2:11-19;  
Colossians 1:21-23  
By Clifton J. Allen

God is not unaware of the plight of humanity. Neither is he indifferent to the awful predicament of mankind.



In the estrangement and suffering of evil. God is himself brokenhearted because of man's undone condition. This lesson should impress on us the serious and frightening reality of broken humanity. Man's disobedience and rebellion have separated him from God and brought upon the whole

human race the brokenness and misery and corruption and doom resulting from sin. But the central truth of the lesson is that God, with infinite love for a lost world, has acted in Jesus Christ to redeem humanity from sin and to reconcile men to himself and thus to bring healing and hope to people everywhere.

The Lesson Explained  
Good News of God's Favor  
Isa. 61:1-4

The prophet declares that he is equipped with the Spirit of the Lord and is sent to proclaim the good news of God's favor. The message is directed to the people who are meek, those willing to submit themselves to God and his will. This word might

also be thought of as the afflicted, those in great distress. The message is designed to bind up or comfort the brokenhearted and to proclaim liberty to captives. All this points to the dawning of another age and to the one who will be the Savior of the people of God. The words of the prophet point to Jesus, who read these words in the synagogue in Nazareth (Luke 4:16-19) to interpret his own mission in the world. God is compassionately disposed toward broken humanity and purposes to redeem, to set free, to heal, to comfort, to restore, and to make his very own those who have been ravaged by sin.

The acceptable year of the Lord is

the era of grace, the promise of God's favor in Jesus Christ. But, along with the good news of God's favor, there is also the reality of "the day of vengeance of our God." God's salvation cannot be separated from judgment against unbelief and those who will not receive the riches of grace and the favor of forgiveness. The yearning of God is to give gladness instead of mourning, the joy of praise instead of a heavy spirit. Redeemed persons who will be like "trees of righteousness." The fruits of God's favor will be a new community of God's people. That is, broken and wasted and blighted humanity, desolate and ruined through rebellion and unbelief in sin, will be recovered and renewed by the saving work of God in Christ.

Reconciliation and Redemption  
Col. 1:21-22

The good news of God's favor was manifest in Christ. The death of Christ is the supreme act of God in the self-revelation of his purpose to redeem the world, of his infinite love for those who are alienated and enemies in their mind, and of his willingness to forgive the sins of all who will come to him with a repentant and trustful spirit. Thus through his death, Christ became our reconciliation, to break down our enmity against God and to draw us by the power of his redeeming love to repentance and to faith. Christians should never forget that they are represented by Christ, being saved by grace and justified by faith. God did something through the death of Christ which only God could do: he manifested infinite love; he provided a perfect sacrifice for sins; he broke the power of evil; he accomplished redemption for mankind; he mediated the unlimited and immeasurable riches of grace; he made possible salvation for whoever will call on the Lord.

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The question has been asked, How does God feel toward the world? This question may well be asked with agonizing seriousness, because the plight of humanity is utterly beyond the power of man to cope with or resolve. Hate is too strong. Covetousness is too extensive. Unbelief is too widespread. And hunger and sickness and sorrow and death are enemies man cannot conquer. But God knows the pain and grief and bondage and wickedness and fear which envelop humanity; and God cares with a compassion that encompasses every person and every need and every pain and every tragedy and every tear.

In Christ God meets man's deepest hurt.—The tragedy which strikes man at the deepest level of experience is in the realm of the Spirit. The hurt of severest pain is the bitterness of separation from God. The malady for which there is no human remedy is the sickness of sin which leads to eternal death. It is at this point of deepest need and deepest hurt that God acts in Christ in man's behalf. Christ bore the loneliness of separation, the pain of guilt, the agony of condemnation, and the reality of death that forgiveness and healing and peace and hope might come alive in the heart of man. When God dealt with sin through the death of Christ he dealt with the basic problem in human experience: he turned enmity into love, rebellion into trust, despair into hope, and death into life.

God equips persons to help others.—The Spirit of the Lord is not limited to the gifted and elite or to the highly educated and the fully dedicated. Rather, the anointing of the Holy Spirit becomes a reality for every Christian who with honesty and resolution is willing to be an agent of the Spirit. What we need is willingness and compassion, even more than skill and brilliance of mind. We need concern for the poor, spiritually and materially, the captives of evil habits and of man's injustice and discrimination, all persons who need the mercy and help of the Lord. If we are willing to minister to broken humanity, the Holy Spirit will strengthen us and guide us.

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## Sunday School Lesson: Life and Work

# Temptations In The Wilderness

Luke 4:1-13  
By Bill Duncan

"The Devil made me do it!" Have you heard that before? We recognize this quote from a popular comedian.



However, he is not the only one who ever said it. Every time I hear an excuse for an act of sin, I am reminded of the words, "The Devil made me do it." It is good to know that from this passage that there was one that the Devil did not make to sin and fall. This assures us that we too may overcome the work of Satan, if only we would try. But too many people will not try; they do not even resist the temptations. They are susceptible to the least encouragement to do wrong. Do you give in easily to temptation? When was the last time you put up a fight to resist doing the wrong thing? Compare your feelings about yourself when you resisted, and when you surrendered.

The experience of Jesus in the wilderness was the same as experiences

He had had all of his life. This is not just the experience of the successful, or just of the down-trodden. Life is real everywhere. The wilderness seems so secretive and bad. There may be temptations in the isolated places of this world, but there are temptations that come even in the church building. Both may be the same kind of temptation. A person is not to give in to temptations, no matter where he is. This was a real temptation Jesus had, like you and I have—but Jesus overcame the temptation where we do not always.

The purpose of the Devil in Jesus' temptation and in our temptation is to destroy usefulness for God. Jesus and the Devil fought many times over the kind of person that Christ and Saviour, Jesus, was supposed to be. If Jesus had misused his office, he would have sinned. This would have resulted in the failure of His mission.

"Jesus being full of the Holy Spirit returned from Jordan and was led by the Spirit into the wilderness." The purpose of the wilderness trip is not here explained. The temptations mentioned in this passage came at the end of the forty days. I do not think that the temptations were the only reason for the trip. But while one was in such a high spiritual attitude, the Devil would want to destroy or ruin the person more than ever. This is why that a Christian should be watchful more than ever at a high hour in his spiritual experience. So often we do not expect temptations and we do not resist as we should.

How was Jesus able to overcome temptations? We feel "He was in a state of innocence but with the possibility of sinning." He did not yield! Because of his triumph he earned the right to redeem man from his sin. Jesus today is sympathetic with us in our temptations, but he also knows that if we try we can overcome.

The Bible says that Jesus was tempted in all points like as we are, yet without sin. These areas of temptation mentioned in Luke 4:1-13 are not the only ones that Jesus overcame. These temptations all deal with the human nature. So it should be pointed out that He did not call upon His divine power in this struggle, except the power of Holy Spirit whom you and I also have to aid us.

The first temptation in the wilderness was in the realm of physical appetite. The Devil tempted Jesus to work a miracle for His own benefit, something which Jesus never did. "If thou be the Son of God," is a condition for the miracle. Why not use

what God has given you, for your own good? If he was hungry, why not take things into his own hands? This is a temptation of materialism. This hits close to home. Why not just provide the material things that one needs? Man is more than a body. He has spiritual needs, and they must be fed by spiritual words from God. This teaches one the true value of things according to God's will. The material never feeds upon the spiritual and the spiritual never feeds upon the material.

The second temptation involves ambition. The Devil tried to get Jesus to take a short cut in the will of God and become very popular because of his ability. The authority that the Devil promised to give was not questioned by Jesus. If he had received the authority of nations from the Devil he would have been an agent of the Devil like many wicked rulers of every age. "Imagine the Son of God as a vessel of Satan, ruling by graft and not in righteousness." The whole moral universe would have collapsed. There is no short-cut method in doing God's will. The people who follow God's will to spiritual ambition find it a path of suffering, sorrow, and unhappiness. To reject the will of God is to become an ally of the Devil.

The third temptation has to do with the relationship with God. "If thou art the Son of God, cast thyself down from hence and see if God will take care of you." Do the spectacular! We must not put God to the test and see if he will take care of us in our rash acts.

It is important to note from the wilderness experience that the Devil can appear to be religious, because he can quote scripture. He does so out of context or else he quotes only that part which suits his evil purpose. Music that may be religious could easily be used to capture unsuspecting souls and keep them from doing God's will.

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## Think Of That! - - Psalm 3

By Elwyn N. Wilkinson, Mississippi City

In these devotionals we are dealing with the meaning of the word "Selah!" This word appears three times in the third Psalm, and means "Think of that!" Pause a moment and meditate upon what you have read.

We have learned by experience that the Lord does not always answer our prayers and supply our needs both spiritual and material as we think and hope he will. So, we need to remember that his ways are not our ways and his thoughts are not our thoughts, but that his ways are better than our ways, and when he comes to help us in our hours of need the help is much more satisfying than if God had come to us as we thought and hoped he would.

A young woman consecrated her life to God for mission work in India. Just when she was ready to sail, her mother became ill of a lingering disease, and for three years she stayed at home and nursed her mother. Sometimes she felt that God was being unfair with her, but one day the angel of release came and took the mother to her heavenly home.

A second time she made plans for her trip to India. But a call for help came. A widowed sister was sick and there were three children to care for. So she went to her sister's home and cared for her and for the children. After the sister passed on the three orphans were left in her care. The one big hope of her life had to be given up. It seemed hard and unfair. Maybe there wasn't any help in God after all. But she remained true to the trust which had been given to her by her sister. Finally, all the children were old enough to care for themselves, but by that time she was too old to go to the mission field.

One day one of the orphans for whom she had given up her life's dream put her arms around her neck and told her that she was going to be a missionary, and India was the field she had chosen. And in later days the other two came with the same story. As the three of them went out to India she knew that God had not failed her. His ways were better than her way. Her prayers for India had been answered. Selah! Think of that.

### 16 From Mississippi

GRACEVILLE, Fla. — Florida, Alabama, and Georgia Baptists provided 213 out of the 332 fall semester students, with 88, 75, and 50 respectively. There are 31 states and Cuba and Germany represented.

Mississippi had 16, South Carolina 15, and Texas 12, Ohio 9, and Louisiana and Tennessee 8 each.



### Clarke Students, Faculty Enjoy Dinner Together

Laughter and good fellowship punctuated the evening as students, faculty and staff of Clarke College, Newton, gathered in the College cafeteria for dinner together. Under the direction of Dean of Women, Mrs. A. L. McGaugh, the event featured table arrangements that mixed faculty and staff with students as all enjoyed a delicious steak dinner. Above left, Dr. and Mrs. John Carter join the festivities at Clarke's first annual Faculty-Student Dinner. At right, students Jon Doler, Calhoun City, and Janet Williams, Jackson, enjoy good food and a chat with Clarke faculty member John Bethune (back to camera).

## Names In The News

Music Minister — Dan Davis, pictured, was called recently to become part of the staff of Temple Church, Forest.



He recently resigned at First Church, Maben to resume his studies at Clarke College. Davis is a native Pennsylvanian and is married to the former Alice Faye Wilkerson of Greenwood. Mrs. Davis is an instructor at Clarke College and teaches music and voice. Rev. Paul Ballard is pastor at Temple.

Larry Joe Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gordon of Meridian, has accepted the position as minister of youth at Beech Street Church, Texarkana.



Ark. He is a graduate of Meridian High School, Mississippi College, and Southwestern Seminary. While in school, he served as summer youth director at First Picayune, and First, Tupelo. He is married to the former Sheila Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hart of Meridian. His wife, a graduate of Mississippi College, is employed by the public school system of Texarkana.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest B. Beevers, missionaries on furlough from Indonesia, may now be addressed at 2142 Ridgeview Ave., Abington, Pa. 19001. Beevers, a Mississippian, was born in Jackson and also lived in Union. Mrs. Beevers, the former Barbara Tetlow of Pennsylvania, was born in Philadelphia and reared in Parkland.

Robert Wilson "Ody" Turner, Jr., has accepted a call to First Church, Summit, as associate pastor — education and youth. He is a student at New Orleans Seminary and a 1970 graduate of Louisiana College. He will serve on a part time basis during most of the year and work full-time during the summer. In the past Mr. Turner has served as associate pastor and minister of education and youth at First Church, Farmerville, La. He also served as Camp Director of the District 5 Louisiana Baptist Youth Camp at Minden. He is married to the former Sandra Aymond of Baton Rouge presently a second grade teacher in the public school system of Jefferson Parish. Rev. Larry W. Fields is pastor of First, Summit.



Lavey Wilkinson (r) receives an appreciation plaque for the completion of 19 years as Sunday School superintendent, from Paul Arender on behalf of Antioch Church, Rankin Association. Mr. Arender is the new Sunday School director at Antioch for 1971-1972. The pastor is Rev. Chester Estes, Jr.

Escatawpa Church has presented Sunday School perfect attendance pins to the following for 1971: Betty Hubbard, 16 years; Mrs. Quinton Kittrell, 11 years; Dana Kittrell, 11 years; Sandy Kittrell, 11 years; D. L. Cawthon, seven years; Angela Myers, six years. Eighteen other persons received pins for periods from one to four years. Rev. Ralph H. Young is pastor.

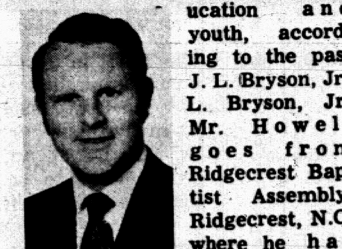
Rev. and Mrs. Billy E. Peacock, missionaries, former Mississippians, are the parents of a fourth child, Leslie Marie, born Aug. 17. Formerly at Seoul, they may now be addressed at 201-5 O Jung Dong, Taejon, Korea 300. Both Mr. and Mrs. Peacock are natives of Louisiana.



Recent Master of Business Administration graduates at Mississippi College have presented a plaque to their major professor, Dr. D. Gray Miley, in appreciation for his outstanding teaching ability. Dr. Miley, left, chairman of the Department of Business Economics, receives the plaque from Ken Bussey of Clinton, one of the MBA graduates. (M. C. Photo by Bill Strange)

Rev. Glen T. Williams, Superintendent of Missions in Covington and Jefferson Davis County Associations, will serve as director in the Southside Baptist Church, Billings, Montana, during a state-wide Sunday School Enlargement Campaign, October 24-27. This will be Mr. Williams fourth such engagement in the Northern Plains Baptist Convention in as many years. From Montana he will travel to San Jose, California where he will serve as director in the Oak Grove Baptist Church for an association-wide Lay Evangelism School.

First Church, Mount Airy, North Carolina extended a call to Stanley David Howell, pictured, to become minister of education and youth, according to the past J. L. Bryson, Jr. Mr. Howell goes from Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N.C. where he has been serving as staff personnel director. He is a native of Pontotoc, Miss. He is a graduate of William Carey College and Southwestern Seminary. He and Mrs. Howell served on staff of the Lena Pope Children's Home, Fort Worth, Texas, prior to joining the staff at Ridgecrest Assembly.



Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Bethea, missionaries on leave from Tanzania, may now be addressed at 1015 Arlington, Jackson, Miss. 39202. Dr. Bethea was born in Hattiesburg.



A gift from the deacons and Sunday school was presented to Rev. Clark McMurray, at left above, pastor of First Church, Pascagoula, by W. H. Ziglar, chairman of deacons. The occasion was Mr. McMurray's tenth anniversary at the church. Since he went there as pastor in October, 1961, the church has seen 551 baptisms, 1421 additions by letter, seven licensed and three ordained to the ministry. The budget has increased from \$118,500 to \$224,000. A new parsonage has been built; a new sanctuary has been erected and occupied; property for Martin Bluff Mission has been acquired and given for use of Jackson County Association; a day care program has been instituted.

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### October 17-21 Is Religious Emphasis Week At Hospital

Mississippi Baptist Hospital is observing "Religious Emphasis Week" October 17-21, according to Miss Kathy Bearden, the hospital's director of student activities.

Participating are some 150 students in the hospital's School of Practical Nursing, School of Medical Technology, School of Inhalation Therapy and School of Radiologic Technology. The theme for the observance: "Do You Really Care?" Visiting speakers; Miss Nell Magee, Nashville, and Rev. Tommy Hudson, Oak Forest Church, Jackson.

Events have included a "Coffee House" October 17, a chalk talk by Gene Rester, technician in the hospital's cardiovascular unit, October 18; a campfire service directed by Rev. Bradley Polk, BSU Director at Mississippi College, October 19; a "rap session on drugs" October 20. Rev. Tommy Hudson will direct the service on Oct. 21.

Miss Bearden said other student activities currently getting special attention include a 25-voice choir directed by Gene Rester. Miss Bearden added:

"Still another current student activity, said Miss Bearden, is 'a fierce ping-pong rivalry between X-ray and Inhalation Therapy.'

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### Co-Lin Carnival To Benefit Summer Missions

Copian - Lincoln Junior College's Baptist Student Union is planning its annual Halloween Carnival for October 27 in the old gym in Callender Hall. Proceeds of the event will go toward summer missions work.

The BSU, under the direction of the Rev. Roy Smith, sponsors weekly mission trips to the Brookhaven Silver Cross Nursing Home.

In addition, BSU holds Vespers on campus Monday through Thursday nights from 6:15 until 8:30. Ann Jones of Magee and Carlton Campbell of Natchez, worship chairmen, are in charge.

Members of Co-Lin's BSU plan to attend the State BSU Convention to be held at Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus November 5-7. Nearly 50 from Co-Lin plan to attend, including the Sojourners, Co-Lin's popular vocal group, who will perform.

Other outstanding BSU activities include the girls and boys basketball teams, which are in the process of being organized. Co-Lin's girls team won the state championship last year.

Officers of Co-Lin's BSU for 1971-72 are Milton West, Brookhaven, president; Pam Ward, Newhebron, vice president; Judy Warren, Magee, special events; Ann Jones, Magee, and Carlton Campbell, Natchez, worship chairmen; Paige Allred, Fayette, and Tommy Owens, Brookhaven, music chairmen; Janie McCaffrey, Bogue Chitto, secretary; and Mike Carr, Union Church, missions chairman.

A few men want and enjoy war. The majority of men want and call for peace. However, the differences of what they want in peace are sufficient for them to war about it. — (Chester Russell in Was Jesus a Pacifist? by Broadman Press.)

### Broadmoor Adds Two To Music Staff

Mrs. Kerry Grantham, left, and Mrs. John Menist, right, were named to the Broadmoor, Jackson, music staff recently. Mrs. Grantham is music assistant and Mrs. Menist, who has been serving as interim organist, is now church organist.

Mrs. Grantham will have special responsibilities in the Pre-School and Children's Choir division. She is also serving as a church pianist, directs the Third Grade Choir and the Sextette.

Mrs. Grantham (Nan) received the B. S. in Music Education from Mississippi College. She served as music director of her home church in Laurel one summer and taught church music schools with the State Music Department another summer. After graduation, she taught piano for several years and has continued to teach private piano lessons.

She is presently working toward the Master of Music degree at Mississippi College, where she served as graduate assistant last year. Her husband is Superintendent of Agencies for Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company; they have two children — Jim, 9 and Kerry, 6.

Mrs. Menist, organist, has previously served at Broadmoor as organist, music assistant, and has often been called upon to accompany and direct choral groups.

She is directing the sixty-voice Carol Choir; a girls' ensemble, "The Followers," and accompanies the Junior High and Chancel Choirs.

Mrs. Menist (Barbara) attended Belhaven College, Drake University, and Mississippi College with a major in voice and minor in organ. She is continuing her organ study with Donald Kilmer and voice with Charles McCool. In the spring, she will be presented in a sacred vocal concert by the music ministry.

Mr. Menist is Executive Vice President of Executive Services, Inc. They have two children — Carl, age 13 and Laurie Anne, age 8.

Harry W. Thompson is minister of music and Dr. David R. Grant is pastor at Broadmoor.

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